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Three New Cases and Six Deaths Reported at Mem-, phis To-day.

FIRST REPORT

Memphis, Sept. 27, 10 a. m.—Two cases were reported this morning. Alf Borjeska and F. Goldeamp. Three deaths since last night, Mary Stines, Margairet Manley and John Allen.

Dr. W. B. Winn, has gone to Ouk Grove to investigate the cases of lever reported at that point.

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Three more deaths have occurred—Carl Adelurmeyer, Chatles Hailman, and Harriet Archey (colored).

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Alice Watkins and Miss Pressidge remain very low. The former had black vomit lastnight.

#### Wirelings.

At Providence the supreme court appointed Robt, Thompson trustee of the property of Mrs. Wm. Sprague. The New York grain -trade-to-day adopted a resolution changing the buying and selling of grain by the cental system from October 1st to Jane nay 1st.

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go to Defiance next week. Only twenty five marriage have been issued this week.

Dan Benninghoff will soon unite in pudlock with an East Lewis street belle. Theophilius Guillaind died in Mi

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There will be a meeting of the old sittlers in the clerk's office to night, to make arrangements to ultend the re-union at Indianapolis next week

The county commissioners are in session to day, settling up the account of John Hamilton (dec.d) as trustee of Wayng township. Sam. Sinclair appears for the decedent.

August Housfeld, the boot this and ex-jewelry man, who was arrested today, was taken before Justice Pratt and bound over to the criminal court for petit farceny in the sum of \$500, in default of which he went to jail.

House did the jewelry ventor who was arrested and juiled some time ago and released yearerday, opened the ball this morning again by stealing a pair of new boots from Pyke's grocery store. The murshals and shortly were at once notified of the theft and about a bour afterword be was invested at an hour afterward he was arrested a Lewd Clarks by Deputy Sheriff Wil

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## MONEY AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Principal Shares and Stocks on Wall Street.

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New York Honey and Stock Market.

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Attempt to Inaugurate a tioneral Strike of All bottly Trades.

St. Louis the Center of the New Movement.

St. Louis, Sept. 27. A private circular has been issued here by the trades assembly and sent to all the assemblies of the United States and British North America, setting forth a project for a general strike of all trades assemblies, and to take united action for the adoption and enforcement of the eight hour law, the abolition They also propose to organize unions | belle. of the week system, and child labor.

## to appoint an agitation committee to carry out the purpose of the assembly.

of all trades not now organized, and

Scores of the Great Pedestrian Match Up to 3 P. M. To-day.

SPORTING.

The Race Practically Finished, with Rowell the Winner.

New York, Sept. 27.—All the po destrians in the contest for the Astley belt and gate money, except Feder meyer, who has withdrawn, were on 12 o'clock score:

Guyon and Hart are each having a o'clock.

pelling him to take the outside or keep behind. Hart was instructed to take the outside if he wished to pass

Guyon runs well. Rowell finished his 500th mile to the music of "God Save the Queen," and amid a storm of applause.

3 o'clock score: Rowell. Merritt. Hazael

The position which those engaged in the contest now hold is regarded as settling the place of each at the finish to-night. No one here expects a change, and the race is practically finished.

# YELLOW FEVER.

Three New Cases and Six Deaths Reported at Memphis To-day.

# FIRST REPORT.

Allen.

Memphis, Sept. 27, 10 a. m.—Two cases were reported this morning, Alf Borjeska and F. Göldcamp. Three deaths since last night, Mary Stines, Margaret Manley and John

Dr. W. B. Winn has gone to Oak Grove to investigate the cases of fever reported at that point.

THE WEATHER. The weather is clear and pleasant.

LATER. Noon-One additional new case was reported to the board of health--Allen

Three more deaths have occurred-Carl Adchurmeyer, Charles Hailman, and Harriet Archey (colored).

Charles Hailman died five miles from the city.

A young daughter of Rev. W. Dalsell was stricken with the fever last evening.

Alice Watkins and Miss Pressidge remain very low. The former had black vomit last night.

# Wirelings.

At Providence the supreme court appointed Robt. Thompson trustee of the property of Mrs. Wm. Sprague.

The New York grain trade to-day adopted a resolution changing the buying and selling of grain by the cental system from October 1st to Jan-

The New York Bank of Commerce yesterday made its last payment to the treasury on account of the United States 4 percent bonds, and to-day the First National Bank made its last payment on the same account. This s a final settlement of all transactions in United States 4 percents on domes-

Anten-if you want to buy anything call at SHDMAN'S, No.71 East in street.

Anten-in Street.

Anten-in Street.

New York, Sept. 27.—Arrived, the steam-ship Britannic from Liverpool.
London, Sept. 27.—Arrived out, the steamships St. Laurent, Assyria and Algeria from New York.

Archbishop McKinnon, of Nova Scotia, died to-day, aged sixty-nine.

The presidential party had a gorgerous reception at Topeka to-day.

# LATE CITY NEWS.

Teachers, pay day.

Mrs. W. H. Hoffman returned home to-day.

V. Sinimonds, of Pleasant Lake, died to-day

Miss Chine McKinley has returned to Lausing Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde have

sturned to Chicago. The street cars carried about 7,000 passengers on Thursday. The prosecutor has dismissed the

case against Sol McClish. The Marmon wheel of fortune will go to Defiance next week.

Only twenty-five marriage licenses

have been issued this week. Dan Benninghoff will soon unite in

Theophilius Guillaind died in Milan township to-day of spinal disease,

Dr. Ferguson received notice this afternoon of the death of his wife's mother at Columbia City this morn-

The county superintendent to-day is examining about 30 applicants for licenses to teach young ideas how to

The illustrating corps of the county history will pull out for new quarters on Monday, being through with their

work here. There will be a meeting of the old settlers in the clerk's office to-night, to make arrangements to attend the reunion at Indianapolis next week.

The county commissioners are in session to-day, settling up the account of John Hamilton (dec'd) as trustee of Wayne township. Sam. Sinclair appears for the decedent.

August Housfeld, the boot third and ex-jewelry man, who was arrested to-day, was taken before Justice Pratt and bound over to the criminal court for petit larceny in the sum of \$500, in default of which he went to jail.

Housfeld, the jewelry vendor who was arrested and jailed some time ago struggle for fourth place, and Ennis and released yesterday, opened the and Krohne for sixth. Hart and ball this morning again by stealing a Ennis had a mile advantage at 1 pair of new boots from Pyke's grocery store. The marshals and sheriff were at

> Meteorological. Washington, Sept. 27.—Indications: For the Ohio valley, increasing cloudiness, with rain, winds from southeast to southwest, higher temperature and falling bar-ometer. For the lower lake region, cloudy weather with rain, warmer northerly winds, falling barometer.

Marine. New York, Sept. 25—Arrived, the Steam ship City of Brussels, from Liverpool.

# MONEY AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Principal Shares and Stocks on Wall Street.

Condition of the Leading Grain and Produce Markets.

Financial and Commercial Reports up to 2 P. M.

To-day. New York Money and Stock Market, 

STATE SEA OF THE STOCKS—Strong,
West'rn Union. 95%
Pacific Mail bid 2734
Adams Express 1034
W.F.& Co.'s Ex. 195%
American Ex. 50
U. S. Express. 45%
N. Y. Central. 118%
Erie preferred. 56%
Harlem. 150
Michigan Ceu. 857
Panama. 60
Union Pacific. 8224
Lake Shore. 85%
Illinois Cent'l. 81
Cleve. & Pitts. 10234
Northwestern. 834
N'thw't'n pref. 99%
N. J. Central. 60%
Rock Island. 112
St. Paul. 36%
St. L.& S.F. 18%
St

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Wheat strong and higher but closed ensier; No 2 red, \$1 10@1 11; No 2 spring, \$1 05@105½ for cash; \$1 95% for October; \$1 07 for November. Corn stronger; \$7a for cash; \$7 % for October; \$6 % for October; \$7% for Cosh; \$1 % for October; \$7% for cash; \$7 % for October; \$7% for cash; \$7 % for October; \$7% for cash; \$1 % for November. Onts, market firm; \$2 % for November. Sy 42% bid for January. Lard firm and steady; \$6 06% for cash; \$5 70 for November; \$7 \*24% for January. Whisky at \$1 07. Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head; market fairly active and a shade better; light, \$3 \$5 % \$3 %; heavy shipping, \$3 50 % \$3 %; packing, \$3 55 % \$5 0. Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; market fairly active and a shade better; light, \$3 \$5 % \$3 %; heavy shipping, \$3 50 % \$3 %; packing, \$3 55 % \$5 0. Cattle—Receipts, \$5 % \$6 % \$5 % head; hitter special strong, \$1 00 % \$4 00% butchers cattle, weak and dulf; stockers, fairly active and steady; western plenty and lower many unsold.

New York.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cotton quiet at 10% for middling uplands. Flour quiet; receiptà, 19,000 barrels; sales. 12,000 barrels; sales. 12,000 barrels; sales. 12,000 barrels; not sommon to extra sinic and western; hoop, unchanged at \$100@150. Ryc flour steady at \$390@4.05.

Wheat feverish; No 2 red, September, \$1.33% @4.41%. Ryc unchanged at 79c. Co.n less firm; receipts, 78,000 bushels;

Baltimore,

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Flour strong and without change: western suberfine, \$1 7064-50; do extra, \$1 5065-25. do fainly, \$5 5066-50; do extra, \$1 5065-25. do fainly, \$5 5066-25. Wheat, western, steady at the close; No. 2 western winter red, spot September and October, \$1 3061-23. Corn, western firm; western mixed, spot, 570; September, 55656; October, 50,4653/4c; steamer, no offerings. Freights, to Liverpool, per steamer, active for grain, and without change; Cotton, 5-166; flour, 6s, 3d, grain, 7%d. Receipts—flour, 3,027 barrels; wheat, 234,000 bushels; corn, 53,400 bushels, Sales—wheat \$01,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 281,300 bushels; corn, 1,800 bushels. Sales—wheat \$01,000 bushels; corn, 188,500 bushels.

Toledo. Tollelo.

Tollelo, Sept. 27.—Wheat irregular; No 3 white Wabash, \$1 14; No 1 white Michigan, \$1 14; amber Michigan, cash, \$1 13½; September, \$1 14; October, \$1 15½; November, \$1 17½; No 2 amber Michigan, \$1 11; extra red Wabash, seller September, \$1 14; October, \$1 14½; November, \$1 16½. Corn quiet; high mixed, nominally, 43¾c; No. 2, cash, nominally, 42½c. Oats stendy; No 2, 28c.

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—Petroleum firm unchanged; standard white, 110 test, neld 7%c. Fort Wayne.

FLOUR—No. i red wheat, \$5 25. No. 1 white wheat, \$5 75. WHEA'T—No. 1 red, 1 00. GORN-40@420. OATS-22@24c. RYE-40@45c. BARLEY-:00@40c.

HARLEY—30@40c.

BEEDS—Flax seed, \$140; clover, \$3,75@
\$3.9.2 timothy, \$1.50@22.00; orchard grass, \$1.3; blue grass, \$1.15; red top, \$1.00.

BUTTER—10 to 12c.

EGGS—10@613c.

POTATOES—40@50c

WOOL—Tab washed, 35@36c; fleece washed, fine, 25@28c; unwashed medium, 25c; unwashed, fine, 25@28c; unwashed medium, 25c; unwashed, time, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.

HAY—\$6.00@500 per ton.

MILL FEED—shorts, \$12.00 per ton; ship stuff, \$14.00@15.00; middlings, fine, \$14.00@15.00; bran, \$11.00.

SHEEP PELTS—Shearlings, 33c@60; dry, 33c; lambs, 50@75c; green, 50@90.

HIDES—Green, 64gc; dried, 10c; cured \$4.26\$%c; green calf, 9c; cured, 10%c; davaaged and bulls two-thirds price.

FEATHERS—Live geese, 35@40c; mix d. 10.20c.

BEANS—Pure white, \$1.00; prima BEANS—Pure white, \$1 00; prime

BEANS—Fire witte, \$1 to Bay, \$1 25. RAGS—\$1 85 per cwt. TALLOW—\$5 50@6 00 per cwt. BEESWAX—18c CORN MEAL—\$1 25 per cwt. AMUSEMENTS.

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Our Indiana democrats are doing yeoman service on the stump for their Onio brethren. Senators McDonald and Voornees, Judge Gooding,

and VOORHESS, Judge GOODING,
JOHN LEE, and Lieut. Gov. Gray
are among those who have been pressed
into the service.

THE SENTINE on the free tradequestion
reminds one of a berrier shaking a rat. He
shakes mut then drops it, then shakes att
again; repeating the operation. It affords
much amusement to the terrier as well as
quadri, repeating the operation. It affords
to the spectators. And, then it is death to
the rat.—Gazele.

Just so. The SENTINEL proposes to
The Jaural de St. Peterburgh says

Just so. The SENTINEL proposes to shake the rat so long as there is life in it. Believing that the abolition of all protective tariffa is the most important political question that an Indiana newspaper can agitate, we expect to discuss it so long as it is a political question. We believe that the merchants, mechanics, farmers and week. chants, mechanics, farmers and work ingmen of Indiana will, if trade is free and all protective and restrictive taxes abolished, he more prosperous than the merchants, mechanics, farmers and workingmen of any other part of the country, and as we have offered to devote ourselves to their utcreasts in consideration of their part. offered to devote ourselves to their interests in consideration of their patronnge, we intend to discharge our several pistols and knives were drawn. Several arrests have been made. duty. The combat between the workingnen on one side and the capitalists and monopolists on the other, may be unequal, but the SENTINEL has placed used itself in the ranks with the workingitself in the ranks with the workingmen and will battle with them to the end. The Gaestle and other newspapers may enjoy the position of toady to the money grabbers of the country, but the SENTINEL prefers to truin with those who, with their hard hands and strong arms, make wealth.

#### THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The country is watching the progress of the compaign in Ohio with intense interest. The issues are fairly made up between the two parties each has an able press; the Ohio politicians are noted for their ability and eloquence; and some of the leading men of the country of both parties are taking part in the contest.

The republican party appears as the silvocate of military inter-ference with elections; of federal meddling with local selfgovernment; of unfair and injunitous jury laws; of a centralized government and of the Money Power as represented; by the national banks and the high tariff rings. It claims to be the friend of "honest money," and is led by John Sherman, the most vacillating and unreliable financial demagogue in the country. It tries to wave the bloody shirt, and has for demagogue in the country. It tries war department: to wave the bloody shirt, and has for Wright and Daystrack Victoria's trail at the lived of the Dulleo Biance Cauch en

who stayed at home during the and made money while Gen. EWING

was fighting for the union.

The democratic party on the other hand, stands for an "indiscolute nuion of indestructible states," I recelections. the supremacy of the civil to the mili-tary; no federal interference with the domestic affairs of the people; the integrity of the constitution with all its amendments; honest money of gold and silver, and paper interchangeable the saver, an appearance of the saver opposition to need the hanks and other agencies by which the Money Power oppresses the people; and tariffs for revenues only. They are led by two brave Union soldiers, Gens. EWING and RIOE, the latter of whom lost a leg on the battle

neid.

Certainly, upon such issues, the democrats deserve to win. In spite of republican page bluster and bluff we believe the denocrats will elect Evrac and Rock by a handsome majority, and secure the legislature. Ohio is usually classed as a republican state, but in fact the republicans are in a minority, and but the division of their opponents would never carry an election there. If the democrats carry the state, the republicans will not have the ghost of a chance for the next presidency, and even if the republicans win the election their hopes for 1880 will have a very feeble foundation.

#### FOREIGN FLASHES.

The failure of Rudolph, the German railway contractor, is fundenied.

railway contractor, is indenied.

Rinderpest has appeared near Konigaburg. The disease is extending in Russian Poland.

The statement of the Imperial Rank of Germany shows a decrease inspecte of 4,860,000 marks.

A Paris dispatch says the shareholders of the Ermikfort and Hainburgh Railway, have confirmed the cession of that road to the state.

Eventy farmers from Sweden have sailed, intending to settle in Mantopa. If the undertaking proyes a success they will be joined by 500 Swedes next spring.

The Bussian Official Messenger states spring.
The Bussian Official Messenger states
that 2,987 firesoccurred in Russia dur-

Three hundred agricultural tenants have arrived in the town of Tipperary, Ireland. They refused to pay the full amount of their rents. Disturbances

Cettywayo left Durnforte the 4th inst. Quarters have been provided for him at Castle Herall. The remaining hostile chiefs in Zululand have surrendered.

surrendered.

The large party of tenant farmers sent to Canada to investigate the advantages of settlementing the dominion represents portlond of Shorland and the north and west of England.

## NEWS NOTES.

Heavy frosts in New York state.

By the compromise between the trustees of the home for the friendless at Chicago, and the heirs-at-law of the large estate left by Henry Hobart Taylor, at his death, in 1875, the home comes into immediate possession of \$185,000.

In the matter of the application of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague for the ap-Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague for the ap-pointment of a truster for her estate, Mr. Sprague's counsel withdrew the nomination of Watson and named a dozen others, who would be acceptable to Sprague. Decision reserved.

Thomas Williams, late master of the bark Corinna, filed a libel in the United States court against the United States court against the steamer Zeeland. He claims \$200,000. steamer Zeeland. He claims \$200,000. The Corinan was cut in two- and surk by the Zeeland, Sept. 11, and several persons drowned. The bark was laden with coffee, cotton, plumbago and occount oil.

The September report of the con-The September report of the con-dition of the wheat crop indicates an increase over 1878. The potato crop average for the whole country is 26, against 73 at the same time last year. The condition of buckwheat is some better than last year. The average in 93 for the whole country. Sorghum averages 95 against 84 last year.

#### The Indian Teachles.

The following telegram, describing the battle with the Indians on the 18th inst., has been received at the

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the 6th and tollowed it to the head of the Lox-Animas River, where they ran appin the Englishms on the 18th, the laster hoteling as a strong positions, Cap. Ecyc enhance of the property of the strong positions of the laster hoteling as a strong position of the laster of the strong position of the laster of th

### O SPORTING NOTES.

Marbey will ride Patrole in the carowitch stakes race, October 7th. Things are 60 entries for the Colum-bus (0.) trotting meeting next week.

The race for the St. Ledger stakes was won by Bay Archer, Ragan d'Or Sad, Reveller 3rd. Base hall: Albanys 3, Worcesters

6; Clevelands 6, Cincinnatis 6 (aix inniuga); Providence 7, Bostons 6. allanion has arrived at Mayville.

i Hanlon has arrived at Mayville. Helis lobking well and in good condition, to called on Courtney and both went rowing on the lake.

Louisville Jockey Club races, fifth day: First race, mile heats, Galt House stakes, for 3-year-olds, was won by One Dime, Ada Glenn 2nd, Headlight 3d, 'Lloyd Hurris 4th, Time, 1:441, 1:441, Second race, 1j mile dash, selling race for all ages; Juniata won, Montreal 2nd, Peru 3d, Time, 2:101. Third race, nilla dash, won by Mistake, in 1:431, Sly Dance 2nd, Mendelssohn 3rd,

The excitement over the great international walking match; at

The excitement over the great international walking match, at New York continues. Friday night there were 10,000 people in the garden, and the streets were, filled: with an excited crowd. Rowell struggles: hard to keep his lead of nine or ten miles. He aticks to Merrit's heels, and rule whenever Merrit rings

miles. He sticks to Mertit's heels, and rims whenever Mertit runs. Sporting men say that it is enough to break the heart of any man, who is trying to pull down a lead to find his opponent just behind at all times. Hart, the colored boy, was presented with a magnificent full-rigged floral ship, and O'Leary, who made the presentation, carried the emblem around with Black Dan, as the colored boy is called, it took O'Leary's smartest strides to keep side by side with Hart, and the applaise was simply deafening, cheers for O'Leary's steps. The score at 1 o'clock this morning stood as follows:

steps. The score at 1 of morning stood as follows: Hart..... Kron ne.

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

Fitz Lee, ex-division com Gen. Fitz Lee ex-division com-mander of cavalry in the confederate army, has been nominated for the state legislature, by the debt-payers Virginis. Hon. Geo. W. Julian predicts that

"Hon Ajeo. W. Julian predicts char the Grant been will necessitate the homination of Grant for opesident, and Tilden will be the democratic nomines with equal certainty."

The New York police commissioners have been served with a mittimus, commanding them to show cause the monday nor they should not

Monday next why they should not appoint Tammaby inspectors of clec-tions.

The Massachusetts democratic state convention made the following nomi-nations: Governor, Edward Rice of convention made, the following nominations: Governor, Edward Rice of St. Paul; lieutenant-governor, E. P. Barnum, of Stearos county; secretary of State; F. A. Bearer, C. I. E. Cowdry; Attorney General P. M. Babecck, of Hennepin county; railroad Commissioner, Colone William Conventions of Colone William Colone William Conventions of Colone William Co mittee. The majority report, expressing the views of the mard money wing of the party was finally adopted.

#### DEADWOOD'S BLAZE.

call Details of the Great Fire-The Losses and Insurance-Two Thou-sand Peaple Bendared Homeless-Other Fires.

The SENTINEL of yesterday printed Deadwood in the Black Hills, The following telegram gives full particuiars:

Deadwood, Sept. 26.—A fire broke out in the Star Bakery, on Sherman street, at 2.20 this morning, following that street several blocks. A number

could not be had, otherwise considerable property could have been saved. The wildest excitament prevailed of the wildest excitament prevailed of the grown of the fearful horse of the fames, and reople thought of the flux saving their own lives. Set the flux saving their own lives to had a way what could be got vice to haul away what could be got vice to haul away what could be got vice to hould have year clearly on a saving their own. The flux saving their count of the flux saving their country of their lives and their saving sav

A Milliance committee of 100 men was have not taken advantage of the new castly of the hour by advancing the sprice of staple groceries; is was generally expected.

The insurance companies holding the milliand or risks on destroyed property are the Firements Fund of Shift Findicso, the St. Paul Tire sind Marine, and the London.

The milliance of the Marine and wind mill factory at Freeport, Ills, burned. Loss \$25,000, insurance, \$8,000.

A. J. The both strained livelling house at London ville, O., burned; no insurance of locendarism.

Itheliance of the Modoc county, Cal. 1, \$130,000; insurance, \$30,000. The office of the Modoc Modechileat, two livery studies and one building two search. two livery stables and one building were saved. The fire originated in a veriety state and is supposed to be in conding.

e cendiary. Supposed to be in Possiontas, Ark state that all the presidential party, arrived at Dolge City, Kan. Friday norming, and went in carriage to Fort Dodge, which they functed and received a military salute. At Dodge City there was no demonstration and an curiosistic. The party left at 9 a.m. They stopped over at Larned, where they visited the cannty fair. Afterwards the cannty fair. Afterwards the great control of the county fair. Afterwards the county fair. Afterwards the cannty fair. Afterwards the county fair afterwar ped over it Lained, where they visited the commy fair. Afterwards Hayes and Sherman fired off speeches. Mrs. Hayes was duly exhibited and imade a mother bepay by taking her baby in her arms, which she exhibited as a specimen of, juvenile western himmity. Gov. St. John made a speech and the party then left for Topeka. Grant and party on Priday visited San Jose, where they were received by an immense crowd, including the cadets of St. Matthews Academy with arms at present. The town was decorabled. The mayor made an address

rated. The mayor made an address of welcome, and Grant responded as follows:

Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen:

syl, histor, Janes inn osalidanen: am eind to see you all, tind tank you for Junk ind tank you for Junk you gout for my fluinty. Ludies mid gout fees in the San Jose races that

ioùt in the Ster Bakery, on Sherman street, at 2.20 this morning, following that street several blocks. A number of residences on Centennial avenue caught by a light breeze, and nad nothing to contend with except a very inefficient fire department. Everything was at the mercy of the flames. The fire apread with such wooderful rapidity that any attempt at saving anything would have been useless. All along its course terrific explosions of powder, petroleum, liquor, etc., were of frequent occurrence. Buildings were blown into atoms.

The hook and ladder apparatus and carriage were the first to burn, leaving nothing but a few feet of worthground burn and a subject of the first time typesteday, and this morning, were put to their full capacity, with little success in audduing the flames owing to a scarcity of water. The house along the subject of flame, and water from Boulder Ditch sleeping mon.

## CRIMES AND CASUALITIES

Westlede Par. Sopt. 26. Robert Champlin, Alemer, was shot deed to day while cuiting one is few rods from his house. Theory is no objects the murderer, but subjucton points to his father, with whom he was on hed terms.

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Guelph, Oat, Sept. 27.—Two freight frains of the Grand Trunk Rallway collided four miles east of this station.

Both engines and forty two cars were wrecked. Eight of the latter were loaded with load bit. Both trains were burn! The train hands escaped by juaping from the train, but a tramp named Brocket, from New Jefferson, Ia., who was stealing a ride, was jammed between the cars and fatally in jured.

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this afternoon for the murder of Maggie Walker, his step-daughter, in July
last. After conviction the prisoner
refused to make application for a newtrial; and also objected to appeal to
the courts as a last resort.

Wilmington, N. C. Septi 26.

Tenj, Williams shot and instantly
rilled his stepmother; Mrs. Ortorne
Williams, at Shelby, this state, to-day.
He had a difficulty last evening, about
a liouse, and committed the murder
out of spite.

Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Schuyler, who

Weigerson, grocery, 340,000, unita-sured; Britster & Sillentialit; clothiers, 140,000, insured for \$6,000; unitality of the st. 500; Stare & Bullock, hardware, 285,000, insured for \$1,500; Duniel McLaughlit, \$10; 600; Unitalisted; Hettel & Co., \$14,000, insured for \$5,000; Duniel McLaughlit, \$10; 600; Unitalisted; Hardware, 285,000, insured, for \$5,000; Duniel McLaughlit, \$10; 600; Unitalisted; Hardware, 285,000, insured, for \$5,000; Culberton & Young, commission need chourts \$10,000, fully insured. Several finish, whose safes were will open up for bisiness Saturday. Thumber is being hand repaired by the government of the steep will open up for bisiness Saturday. Thumber is being hand repaired by the government of the steep will open up for bisiness Saturday. Thumber is being hand repaired by the government of the steep will open up for bisiness Saturday. Thumber is being hand repaired by the government of the steep will open up for bisiness Saturday. Thumber is being hand repaired by the steep will be steep

field to drink and converse.

§ 19,011st, Tex., Sept. 26.—Deputy markfuls have arrived here with John Spottswood, brother of the boss of the gang; and Joseph Davis. They were arrested in Dennison for having in their possession and passing counterfeit money. It is said that they have flouded that section with the "queer."

Memphis, Sept. 26.—Advices from Pocahontas, Ark., state that all the

ratirona means means meages.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 38.—
Mrs. Frederick Long, living in the town of Lee, put three children to bed Wednesday evening, and went to a prayer meeting. The neighbors house in flames, bed Wednesday evening, and went to a prayer meeting. The neighbors soon discovered the house in flames, and rushed to the scene in time to save the little girl, but the boys, aged seven and two, perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to have originat-ed from a kerosene hump. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A3 John Eliott, a real estate dealer, was driving with his wife in a light wagon at. Williamsburgh, yesterday, his horse frightened by a motor, ran away. Eliott was killed, and his wife's skull fractured. She is dying.

#### Yellow Fever Notes.

Six cases were reported at Memphis Friday, three of them colosed. Two additional deaths, Ed. Kopotsky and Miss Jones; colored. The Howards received \$8,020 in donations. Four cases of fever are reported at Rock Grove, ten miles south of Bailey

Station, Tenp. Five deaths have occurred in a family named Baily, residing at that point. The present sickness is in a family named Manning.

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Section 1. Be it ordained by the com-non council of the city of fort Wayne that under and by virtue of the thirty-ty problem of coaching 550 560 killers of

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tionate amount for every porlin of a to; purchased, ... Section 5. The earl weigher shall be experienced to face of two (5) cents for each tone of coal weighter by him, such (ee to be paid by the purchaser of such coal. Section 4. Any weighter who shall be autily of giving a false certificate as to the number of pounds of each weighted by nim as provided in section 1 of this ordinance and any person, after or corporation who shall neglect or ratios to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon exceeding one hundred (\$600) dollars for each of the complex or the complex of the complex of

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phintation.

Done at the connell chamber in the city of Fort Wayne, this 9th day of Septembe A. D. 1879.

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Our Indiana democrats are doing sent to Canada to investigate the adyeoman service on the stump for their vantages of settlement in the domin-Ohio brethren. Senators McDonald ion represents portions of Scotland and Voorhees, Judge Gooding, JOHN LEE, and Lieut. Gov. GRAY to Italy to join his son. He will afare among those who have been into the service.

Assertion.

THE SENTINEL on the free trade question reminds one of a terrier shaking a rat. He shakes and then drops it, then shakes it much amusement to the terrier as well as Agadir, near Magador, which the to the spectators. And, then it is death to Moors ceded to Spain, but which the rat .- Gazetle.

Just so. The SENTINEL proposes to in it. Believing that the abolition of advices concerning the reperted victory obtained by the Tekke Tier question. We believe that the mer- success. chants, mechanics, farmers and workingmen of Indiana will, if trade is free and all protective and restrictive taxes abolished, be more prosperous than the merchants, mechanics, farmers and workingmen of any other part sition Thursday, reached the enormof the country, and as we have ous figure of 32.443. offered to devote ourselves to their duty. The combat between the workitself in the ranks with the working- gold coin. men and will battle with them to the pers may enjoy the position of toady large estate left by Henry Hobart to the money grabbers of the country, Taylor, at his death, in 1875, the to the money grabbers of the country, but the SENTINEL prefers to train with those who, with their hard hands and strong arms, make wealth.

# THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The country is watching the progress of the campaign in Ohio with dozen others, who would be acceptable intense interest. The issues are fairly made up between the two parties; each has an able press; the Ohio politicians are noted for their ability and steamer Zeeland. He claims \$200,000. eloquence; and some of the leading The Corinna was cut in two and men of the country of both parties several persons drowned. The bark are taking part in the contest.

The republican party appears as ago and cocoanut oil. the advocate of military interference with elections; of fed- dition of the wheat crop indicates an eral meddling with local self- average for the whole country is 93, government; of unfair and iniquitous against 73 at the same time last year. jury laws; of a centralized government, and of the Money Power as better than last year. The average is 98 for the whole country. Sorghum represented by the national banks and averages 95 against 84 last year. the high tariff rings. It claims to be the friend of "honest money," and is led by John Sherman, the most vacillating and unreliable financial demagogue in the country. It tries to wave the bloody shirt, and has for to wave the bloody shirt, and has for its standard bearer Chas. Foster, the head of the Duiree Blanco Canon on figure, and water from Boulder Ditch sleeping man.

and silver, and paper interchangeable therewith; opposition to national, banks and other agencies by which the Money Power oppresses the people; and tariffs for revenue ouly They are led by two brave Union soldiers, Gens. EWING and RICE, the latter of whom lost a leg on the battle field.

Certainly, upon such issues, the democrats deserve to win. In spite of republican brag bluster and bluff we believe the democrats will elect EWING and RICE by handsome majority, and secure the legislature. Ohio is usually classed as a republican state, but in fact the republicans are in a minority, and but for the division of their opponents would never carry an election there. If the democrats carry the state, the republicans will not have the ghost of 2:101. Third race, mile dash, won by Ft. Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati R. R. a chance for the next presidency, and very feeble foundation.

### FOREIGN FLASHES.

The failure of Rudolph, the German railway contractor, is undenied.

Rinderpest has appeared near Konigsburg. The disease is extending in Russian Poland.

The statement of the Imperial Bank f Germany shows a decrease inspecie of 4.806,000 marks.

A Paris dispatch says the share-holders of the Frankfort and Hamburgh Railway have confirmed the ession of that road to the state.

Seventy farmers from Sweden have sailed, intending to settle in Manitoba. If the undertaking proves a success they will be joined by 600 Swedes next spring.

The Russian Official Messenger states that 2,987 fires occurred in Russia during August, causing damage to property to the amount of 20.000.000 roubles.

Three hundred agricultural tenants have arrived in the town of Tipperary, Ireland. They refused to pay the full amount of their rents. Disturbances are feared. Cettywayo left Durnforte the 4th

inst. Quarters have been provided ing hostile chiefs in Zululand have The large party of tenant farmers

and the north and west of England.

tewards go to Chiselhurst to visit ex-Empress Eugene prior to her, visit to Scotland, whither she goes at the queens invitation. It is generally believed that Spain

has claimed from Morocco \$600,000 again; repeating the operation. Itaffords for the use of the fishery grounds of were never used by the Spaniards. The Journal de St. Petersburgh says

shake the rat so long as there is life the Russian government is without comans over the advance column of tant political question that an Indiana the expedition under Gen. Lomskin, newspaper can agitate, we expect to and that the latest news from that discuss it so long as it is a political column reported a slight Russian

# NEWS NOTES.

Heavy frosts in New York state. Memphis had a slight shock of earthquake Thursday night.

Admissions to the Cincinnati expo-

▲ miniature riot occurred at Camp interests in consideration of their pat- Marks Thursday night, in which ronage, we intend to discharge our Several pistols and knives were drawn. Several arrests have been made.

The steamship City of Brussels, ingmen on one side and the capitalists from Liverpool, brought \$250,000 in and monopolists on the other, may be | gold coin. The Necker brought \$800,unequal, but the SENTINEL has placed | 000, of which \$500,000 is American

By the compromise between the trustees of the home for the friendless end. The Gaeztte and other newspa- at Chicago, and the heirs-at-law of the home comes into immediate posses of \$185.000.

In the matter of the application of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague for the appointment of a trustee for her estate, Mr. Sprague's counsel withdrew the nomination of Watson and named a

to Sprague. Decision reserved. Thomas Williams, late master of the bark Corinna, filed a libel in the United States court against the was laden with coffee, cotton, plumb-

The September report of the conincrease over 1878. The potato crop of powder, petroleum, liquor, etc., day last, after eating his supper, he

who stayed at home during the war and made money while Gen. Ewind was fighting for the union.

The democratic party in the other hand, stands for an individual union of indestructible states," free elections; the supremacy of the civil to the military; no federal interference with the domestic affairs of the people; the integrity of the constitution with all its amendments; honest money of gold and silver, and paper interchangeable

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## SPORTING NOTES.

Marbey will ride Patrole in the czarowitch stakes race, October 7th. There are 60 entries for the Columbus (O.) trotting meeting next week. The race for the St. Ledger stakes

was won by Bay Archer, Ragan d'Or 2nd, Reveller 3rd. Base ball: Albanys 3, Worcesters 6; Clevelands 6, Cincinnatis 6 (six innings); Providence 7, Bostons 6.

Hanlon has arrived at Mayville. He is looking well and in good condi-tion. He called on Courtney and both went rowing on the lake. Louisville Jockey Club races, fifth day: First race, mile heats, Galt

House stakes, for 3-year-olds, was won by One Dime, Ada Glenn 2nd, Head-light 3d, Lloyd Harris 4th. Time, 1:441, 1:442. Second race, 11 mile dash, selling race for all ages; Juniata won, Montreal 2nd, Peru 3d, Time, Mistake in 1:431, Sly Dance 2nd, Mendelssohn 3rd.

international walking match there were 10,000 people in the garden, and the streets were filled with an excited crowd. Rowell struggles hard to keep his lead of nine or ten miles. He sticks to Merritt's heels. and runs whenever Merrit runs. Sporting men say that it is enough to and building will commence as soon break the heart of any man who is as the debris can be cleared away in a trying to pull down a lead to find far more substantial way than before.

floral ship, and O'Leary, who made demand and everything presents a the presentation, carried the emblem lively appearance. around with Black Dan, as the colored boy is called. It took O'Leary's simply deafening, cheers for O'Leary and Hart were given at every few steps. The score at 1 o'clock this morning stood as follows:

Weston	407
Weston Rowell	452
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Guvon	
Ennis	
Merritt	
Hart	416
K foli ne	
Taylor	
TaylorFedermeyer	348

### POLITICAL POINTS.

Gen. Fitz Lee, ex-division commander of cavalry in the confederate army, has been nominated for the state legislature by the debt-payers of Stafford and King George counties,

the Grant boom will necessitate the and Tilden will be the democratic nominee with equal certainty.

The New York police comp ers have been served with a mittimus, price of staple groceries, as was gen commanding them to show cause erally expected.

Monday next why they should not The insurance

The Massachusetts democratic state convention made the following nominations: Governor, Edward Rice, of St. Paul: lieutenant-governor, E. P. Barnum of Stearns county; secretary of factory at Freeport, Ills., burned. state. F. A. Bearer, of Le Sueur; treas- | Loss. \$25,000; insurance, \$8,000. urer, L. E. Cowdry; Attorney General P. M. Babcock, of Hennepin county; Commissioner, C Colonel railroad William Colville. committee on resolutions reported a platform declaring the United States an indissoluble Union of indcstructible States; demanding a reand silver the money of the constitution; favoring reform in the civil service and denouncing the presence of the army at the polls. The financial plank was the occasion of a long debate, and a resolution demanding the substitution of and went in carriages to Fort Dodge, of the Black River. Telegraph and greenbacks for national bank where they lunched and received a railroad facilities to that point are very notes and the free coinage of silver was finally adopted. After further discussion the whole platform was referred to the committee for revision. Majority and minority reports were made from the committee. The majority report, expressing the views of the hard money

# DEADWOOD'S BLAZE.

Full Details of the Great Fire-The Louise and Insurance—Two Thousand People Bendered Homeless—

a telegram announcing a great fire at arms at present. The town was deco-Deadwood, in the Black Hills. The rated. The mayor made an address wife's sk

of residences on Centennial avenue caught by a light breeze, and had in the afternoon and at night was nothing to contend with except a very | banquetted. inefficient fire department. Everything was at the mercy of the flames The fire spread with such wonderful rapidity that any attempt at saving anything would have been useless. All along its course terrific explosions

ings were blown into atoms. carriage were the first to burn, leav- was carried into the house. A doctor ing nothing but a few feet of worthless material with which to battle ing from morphine. He administered against the devouring element. The antidotes, but day after day he conhillsides were almost a solid sheet of and to all appearances seemed like a

hight clothes. Every team within faither

nite figures regarding the loss.

Well posted business men place the loss at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The fire is still raging, but all its material is exhausted and there is no danger of its spreading unless a material change takes place in the wind. The principal losers are R. C. Lake, hardware, loss, \$1,000, insurance, \$1,500; Miller & McPherson, \$50,000, uninsured; M. J. Westherville & Co., dry goods, \$50,000, insurance \$10,000; Frank Welch, \$35,000, insurance \$10,000; Carrack & Carrack furniture and chinaware, \$26,000, uninsured; A. W. Hughes, liquor dealer, \$23,000, uninsured; First National Wengerson, grocery, \$30,000, unin-sured; Ben. Halstein, grocery, \$7,000, uninsured; Bruster & Sillenthall, clothiers, \$10,000, insured for \$5,000; C. B. Stross, dry goods, \$5,000, insured for \$1,500; Starr & Bullock, hardware, \$25,000, insured for \$15,000; I.T. Comforth, fruit dealer, \$5,000, uninsured; Hettel & Co., \$14,000, insured for \$5,000; Daniel McLaughlin, \$10,-The excitement over the great | 000, uninsured; Matherson & Goldber, at \$10,000, uninsured; Lobman, Jenner New York continues. Friday night & Bliss, \$30,000, insured for \$5,000; Culbertson & Young, commission merchants, \$10,000, fully insured.

Several firms, whose safes were saved, have posted notices that they will open up for business Saturday. Lumber is being hauled rapidly his opponent just behind at all times. Most of the merchants, who have lost Hart, the colored boy, was present-ed with a magnificent full-rigged ones in their stead. Labors is in great

lively appearance.

A meeting was held by prominent citizens this afternoon, prompted by smartest strides to keep side by side numerous thieves' operations since with Hart, and the applause was the fire broke out, and the many cases of lot-jumping. Hon. Judge ed at Mazatlan for alleged violation of Moody presided. It was decided to call upon Gen. Sturgis, commanding revenue laws, the captain of a vessel at Fort Meade, for a company of troops to act as guards over the property of the unfortunate sufferers by the fire, which request was promptly alry was at once sent here, together to transport the destitute citizens to fined him in jail. Bail was offered, Fort Meade, where they will be fur but the judge would not allow it, and nished with camps and rations, kindly offered to them by Gen. Sturgis.

All the saloons are closed by order unusually quiet appearance. A citizens' committee, consisting of seven members, was also appointed one of them. If Capt. Metzger is at to-day's meeting, who will assist found guilty the penalty will be two Hon. Geo. W. Julian predicts that thieves are caught they will be dealt Consul Ketton hopes to clear him of with speedily. A proposition to raise the charge. nomination of Grant for president, a vigilance committee of 100 men was essity of the hour by advancing the well as dangerous wound

The insurance companies holding appoint Tammany inspectors of elec- the majority of risks on destroyed property are the Firemen's Fund of San Francisco, the St. Paul Fire and Marine, and the London.

OTHER FIRES.

II Mause's pump and wind mill

A. J. Taylor's frame dwelling house at Londonville, O., burned; no insurance. Incendiarism.

The loss by the burning of Altures. Cal., \$130,000; insurance, \$30,000. The office of the Modoc Independent. vision of tariffs; declaring gold two livery stables and one building were saved. The fire originated in a variety store and is supposed to be incendiary.

# Hayes and Grant.

military salute. At Dodge City there | meagre. was no demonstration and no curiosity to see the great living curiosities. The party left at 9 a. m. ped over at Larned, where they visit the county fair. Afterwards Haves and Sherman fired off speeches. Mrs. Hayes was duly exhibited and manity. Gov. St. John made a speech | ed from a kerosene lamp. and the party then left for Topeka. Grant and party on Friday visited San Jose, where they were received by an immense crowd, including the The SENTINEL of yesterday printed | cadets of St. Matthews Academy with

following telegram gives full particulars:

Deadwood, Sept. 26.—A fire broke out in the Star Bakery, on Sherman street, at 2.20 this morning, following street, at 2.20 this morning, street, at 2.2 Grant attended the San Jose races

### A Long Sleep. [New York Special, 25th.]

Bernard Musterman, who went to deep a week ago, in the suburbs of Brooklyn, died to-day. On Wedneswere of frequent occurrence. Build- went out, and next morning he was found sleeping in the barn. All efforts The hook and ladder apparatus and to arouse him proved unavailing. He gave as his opinion that he was suffer-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Westeld Pa. Scat. 26. Bobert Campain, shrmer, was shot dead to de was casting corn a few rods from he have is no clue to the marderer, but suspicion points to his with whom he was on bad terms.

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 27.—Two freight 125 buildings, besides fifty or sixty collided four miles east of this station.

dwelling houses, were destroyed. It is utterly impossible to get any definite foures regarding the least of the latter were nite foures regarding the least of the latter were not four the latter were loaded with collision. wrecked. Eight of the latter were loaded with coal oil. Both trains were burnt. The train hands escaped by jumping from the train, but a tramp named Brocket, from New Jefferson, Ia., who was stealing a ride, was jammed between the cars and fatally injured.

Morristown, Pa., Sept. 26 .- Anthony Blair (colored) was hung at this place this afternoon for the murder of Maggie Walker, his step-daughter, in July last. After conviction the prisoner refused to make application for a new 000, no insurance; Graves & Curtis, trial, and also objected to appeal to the courts as a last resort.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 26. Benj. Williams shot and instantly bank, \$8,000, insured; Browning & killed his stepmother, Mrs. Ortorne Williams, at Shelby, this state, to-day. He had a difficulty last evening, about a horse, and committed the murder out of spite.

Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Schuyler, who figured in the attempt to abduct the daughter of Townsend Davis, yesterday, was identified to-day by the gov erness of a prominent citizen as the individual who, last week, was seen in company with two children endeavoring to induce them to walk through the park with him, and who insulted her for taking the children from him. The Buffalo detective agency, who arrested Schuyler, to-day received a telegram from the police authorities of Chicago identifying him as the one who a short time since committed a burglary in that city.

New York, Sept. 26.—The jury in scales or Port the case of Hamel, charged with arson in attempting to blow up the 100 steamer Drew, found him guilty of arson in the third degree. Sentence postponed.

San Francisco, Sept 26.—The steamer Newburn arrived from Mexican ports to-day in charge of the first officer, Capt. Metzger having been arrestis made responsible for the errors or misdoings of a consignor. Four packages of freight were found in the custom house at Mazatlan that the aucomplied with, and a company of cav- thorities said arrived on the steamer Newburn from this port. They therewith ten wagons and two ambulances fore arrested Capt. Metzger and conthe latest advices is he is still incarcerated. Capt. Metzeer says he knows nothing whatever of the alleged smugof the sheriff, and the city presents an gled packager, and that no bill of freight has ever been presented by the - owners of the Newburn or paid by one of them. If Capt. Metzger is the sheriff in preserving peace. If | years imprisonment. United States

Lectonia, O., Sept. 26.-Last night voted down. The surviving merchants | John Ryan cut Michael Gottschalk in have not taken advantage of the nec- the neck, making a very painful as now lies in a critical condition. The wound is four inches in length, was inflicted with a dull knife, and was undoubtedly made with fatal inten-tions. Ryan fled, and has not as yet been arrested. Both are about eighteen vears of age. Liquor was the cause, as they, in company with several others, had purchased a keg of beer and taken it into an adjoining field to drink and converse.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26.—Deputy marshals have arrived here with John Spottswood, brother of the boss of the gang, and Joseph Davis. They were arrested in Dennison for having in their possession and passing counterfeit money. It is said that they have flooded that section with the "queer."

Memphis, Sept. 26.—Advices from Pocahontas, Ark., state that all the preparations have been made at that lace for the execution of Marcus Whitney this afternoon. Pocahontas The presidential party arrived at is in Randolph county, 100 miles west Dodge City, Kan., Friday morning, of Memphis, at the head of navigation

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Frederick Long, living in the town of Lee, put three children to bed Wednesday evening, and went to a prayer meeting. The neighbors soon discovered the house in flames, and rushed to the scene in time to wing of the party was finally adopted. made a mother happy by taking her save the little girl, but the boys, aged baby in her arms, which she exhibited seven and two, perished in the flames. as a specimen of juvenile western hu- The fire is supposed to have originat-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26.—As John Eliott, a real estate dealer, was driving with his wife in a light wagon at Williamsburgh, yesterday, his horse, frightened by a motor, ran away. Eliott was killed, and his wife's skull fractured. She is dying.

Yellow Fever Notes.

Six cases were reported at Memphis Friday, three of them colored. Two additional deaths, Ed. Kopotsky and Miss Jones, colored. The Howards received \$3,020 in donations.

Four cases of fever are reported at Rock Grove, ten miles south of Bailey Station, Tenn. Five deaths have occurred in a family named Baily, residing at that point. The present sickness is in a family named Manning.

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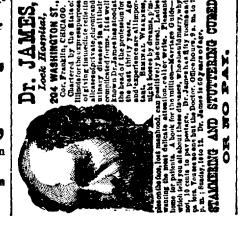
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Providing for a coal weigher and regulating the weighing of coal.

Section I. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne that under and by virtue of the thirty-first provision of section (53) fifty-three, of an act entitled an act for the incorporation of cities, approved March 14, 1887, a coal weigher shall be appointed, and said coal weigher shall be appointed, and said coal weigher shall weigh, or cause to be weighed, all coal that shall be sold by any person, firm or corporation engaged in business of selling coal in the city of Fo.t Wayne, provided that the purchaser shall the person, firm, or corporation so delivering and selling coal, shall produce and deliver to the purchaser a certifictae signed by it; weigher of coal stating the weight of the coal so delivered.

Section 3. Any person, firm, or corporation purchasing a ton of coal shall be elected and a proportionate amount for every performer amount for avery portonate amount for avery porton and coal stating the section is a section of the coal so the co Providing for a coal weigher and regu-

add a proportionate amount for every por-tionate amount for every portion of a to;

tionate amount for every portion of a to; purchased.
Section 3. The coal weigher shall be entitled to a fee of five (5) cents for each load of coal weighed by him, such fee to be paid by the purchaser of such coal.
Section 4. Any weigher who shall be guilty of giving a false certificate as to the number of pounds of coal weighed by nim as provided in section 1 of this ordinance and any person, firm or corporation who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, forfelt and pay any sum not provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding one hundred (\$100) dollars for each offense. Section 5. All ordinances or parts coordinances conflicting with this ordinance are healer regulations.

are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance shall (a) effect and be in force on and after its legpublication.

Done at the council chamber 'a the city' of Fort Wayne, this 9th day of Septembe A. D. 1879.

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Rob is file nicest beby,

He bardly eyer order;
And oh, ho is just too lovely
When he shuts his dark blue eyes!
Dun't you wish you could see him?
It is worth a thousand sights
"I guess you wouldn't think so
If you had to take care of him nights."

watt till he stamps, and shouts an screening.
Until he shakes the floors!
What till he shakes the floors!
And teases for halls and kites!
For a graph of glad to have the heart of the hall to have the heart of the

# MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"I am beginning to think what I have done, that is all," she said, trying "I am beginning to think what I have done, that is all," she said, trying to conceal her tears; "and it is never to be undone now. And all for what?—a drive and a look at some flowers; and now I can never look my father in the face again, nor the only friends I have in the world; nor Miss Main, nor any body."

"They—they needn't know," he said, hesitatingly.

"Don't I know myself?" she said, wehemently. "Can any thing be worse than that? And I never was so mean as to deceive any one before—and—and—oth I can't bear to think of it?"

"You must not think so much of all this," said he, soothingly. "The fact is, you are very proud, and what annoys you wouldn't disturb any body edso. It was bearcely fair, I admit, to go and deceive those people, or rather?

elis. It was bearcely fair, I admit, to go and deceive those people, or rather let them deceive themselves; but, after all, it was only a bit of fun—"
"Yes," she said, "apidly. "It was that all to-day—but, now that we have had our adventure; comes the price that has to be paid for it. Do you know what I would give to have those last few days out out of my life altogether? That is the worst of it; you can not forget."
"It isn't so serious as all that," he pleaded.

pleaded.
"Not to you," she answered.

"Not to you," she answered.

He certainly perceived that what delight was to come of this adventure had passed away. All the gay and careless audacity had fled from her manner; she seemed to be brooding over her self-humiliation. It was no use arguing with her; she was much too sharp in her replies for him. He began to think they might as well drive back to London.

She pulled out her watch.

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"Could your man get me up to London by half-past five?"

don by half-past five?"
"Cartainly, if we start now."
"And would, you mind leaving me anywhere in the neighborhood of Euston Square? You can go home then you know."

you know."
"But how about Miss Main?" said

he, in surprise.
"Never mind her; I will arrange about that."

about that."
"All right," said he; "we must return to the inn at once."
It was a sultry afternoon as they drove beek along the dusty highways to the great town they had left in the morning. A light brown haze had come over the sky; and the sun, that had got a convery time threy a curi-

come over the sky, and the sun, that had got a coppery tinge, threw a curiously ruddy light on the highway, where the shadows of the trees were rurple rather than grav. There was no wind now; the air seemed to choke one; the birds were hushed; every thing promised thunder.

"You mean to gound see your father, I suppose?" said he.

"Yes," she said, firmly, "This at least I can do—I can go and confess to every one whom I have deceived, and ask their pardom—every one. What they will think of me afterward—well, I can not help that. I should have thought of that before undertaking this piece of folly."

"I don't see why you should beautiful

don't see why you should bear "I don'l see why you shound occa-all the blame, and take all the punish-ment," he said. "I will tell you what I will do, if you like: what if I go up to your father's with you, and tell-him the whole story? I will if you

e." "You would?" she said, with her

face brightening.
"I like you for thut," she said,
frankly; "but, of course, I can not allow it. You had nothing to do with low it. You had nothing to do with it all. It isn't the mere running off for a day that I regret—that was mere stupidity—but the horrld cheating; i

is that I can't get over--"
"That is merely because you are so

"That is merely because you are so proud."
"It does not matter how or why it is, so long as it is there. I am what I am; and I hate myseli—I shall continue to hate myseli until I have sonfessed the whole thing, and left it with them to forgive me or not, as they please. And if they do, will they ever be able to forget? No, not this piece of fun—of ridiculous nonsense—has done-something that is not to be undone, I know that."
"Come, I say," he remonstrated,

"Come, I say," he remonstrated,
"you are really taking the thing too
much to heart. Is there no sort of
condoning a mistake in the world? Is
every thing you do to stick to you
forever? I think that would be un-

commonly hard."

"Tell your man to go as fast as be can:" that was all the miswer she made; and yet it was said wistfully, so that he took no offense.

In due course of time they got up into the hot air of London: the ominous sky was clearing, but the sultry classness still remained. When they closeness still remained. When they reached the neighborhood of Euston Equare she asked to be set down; and

"When am I to see you again?" he asked, rather timidly.
"Perhaps never," she answered; and then she added, with a smile, "Don't task me to make any more appointments at present. There has been enough mischief out of that."
"I mean to see you soon," said he, some firmness; und then he drove

some frames; and then he drove away.

She walked up to the door of her father's house, and rang the bell. Her heart was beating violently.

"Is Sir Acton at home, George?"

"Yes, miss," answered the man; and then she walked in and through the hall.

She found her father in a room the walk of which were almost, covered walks of which were almost, covered.

She found her father in a room the walls of which were almost covered with plans and maps, while the table was littered with all manner of papers. When he looked up it was clear that his mind was deeply engaged on some project, for he betrayed no surprise at finding her standing there. "Well, Violet, well?" he said, all-sently. "I will see you at dinner: go away now, like a good girl."

If he was not surprised to find her there, he was sufficiently startled by what followed. Before he knew how it all happened, he found the girl down on her knees beside him, hiding her head in his lnn, and cryine wildly and hitterly. What could it all mean? He began to recollect that his daugh ter had not been expected to dinner. "My girl, my girl, what is all this about?" said he.

She told him, with many sobs, the

about?" said he.
She told him, with many sobs, the
whole story—overy particular of it
and engerly putting the whole blann
on herself. To tell the truth, Sir Ac ton was not so very much shocked but, then, the story told by hersel would have sounded differently had, reached him as a rumor at second

reached him as a rumor at second-hand,
"That is all, then?" said he. "You have just come back from that foolish excursion? Well, well, you did right to come to me. Just let me see what's to be done: but you did right to come

Perhaps at the moment some notion Perhaps at the moment some notion flashed across his mind that he had not quite given the girl that measure of paternal advice and protection which was her due. Nor, indeed, was it easy for him to say off-hand what he should do now; for his mind was still filled with particulars of a Canadian railway, and there was scarcely room for the case of this runaway school-girl. ehool-girl.

"Bless my soul, now," said he, "I-I don't know what we had better do--I don't know what we had better do—"
"Oh; papa!" she cried, with the heartiful dark eyes still wet with tears, looking up imploringly to his face, "take me with you to Canada! I asked you on Saturday; and if you had said yes, then, I should have been so happy! I want to go away from England—I hate England—I don't want to go. care how long you are away. Papa won't you take me with you to Can

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He put his hand on her head; was there some look of her mother in those earnest, entreating eyes?
"I will do any thing you really wish, Violet," he said, hurriedly. "But you don't know what this means. I may be away longer than I expect at present—perhaps eighteen months or two years."

years."
"Oh, papa, that is just what I wantto be away for a long, long time, of

"Oh, papa, that is just what I wantte be away for a long, long time, or
altogether—"
"But the traveling, Violet. We
should have to be continually traveling immensely long distances, with
little time for amusement and sightsecing. And we should occasionally
get into places where the hotel accommodation would doubtless frighten as
London-bred young lady."
"It won't frighten me," she said;
and there was a happy light shining

and there was a happy light shining through her tears; for had he not used the word "we?"

the word "we?"

He got up and began to walk about the room: she stood for a minute of two irresolute, and then she went to him, and put her head in his bosom.

him, and put her head in his bosom, so that he put his arms round her.

"Papa, I will he such a good companion to you! I will copy all your letters for you, and I will get up in the marning and see that the people have your breakfast for you, and I will take charge of all your clothes and your papers, and every thing. And I don't want to go sight-seeing—I would far rather see railways, and I would far rather see railways, and coal-mines, and engine-houses; and I don't need any outfit, for I can wear the dresses I have; and if there is any

in his eyes as he patted her head.

"I think we might scrape together the few pounds for your traveling without starving you," said he.

"Then you will let me go with you?" she cried, raising her head, with a great delight shining in her lace.

He nodded assent. Then she put her arms round his neek and pulled down his head and said.

her arms round his neek and pulled down his head, and said,
"I have something to whisper to you, papa. It is that I love you; and that there is no other papa like you in the whole world."

"Ah, well," said he, whou sho had released him, "that being settled, what do you propose now, Miss Violet?"

do you propose now, Miss Violet?"
"Oh," she said, "now I have confessed every thing to you, and you have been so good to me, I am not so anxious about other people; but still I have to go and beg them to forgive me too—and I will go on my knees to them all, if they wish; and then, papa, I must tell Miss Main that I am going to Canada. When do we go, papa?"
"Will three weeks hence be too soon for you?"

l'brec days wouldn't." "Then, between a fortnight and three weeks."

three weeks."

She was so overjoyed and grateful that she gladly consented to stay to dinner—a telegram having been sent to Miss Main—and she even condescended to be civil to Lady North and to her rather ugly indististers. After dinner she was sent over to the actual in her father's brougham.

She made her peace with Miss Main, though that lady was sore distressed to hear that she was about to leave

then she held out her hand, and (bid him good bye.

"When am I to see you again?" he saked, rather timidly.

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"I mean to see you soon," said he, outside of Indianapolis.

"I mean to see you soon," said he, outside of Indianapolis.

"I mean to see you soon," said he, over the sheemed of her Ms. novel, and these she deliberately fore to pieces.

"You sham stuff, that is an end of some firmness; und then he drove you?" she seemed to say: "you must

you?" she seemed to say; "you must pack off, along with plenty of other nonsense. I have done with that now; you were good enough as the amuse-ment of a school-girl. The school-girl casts you aside when she steps into the life of a woman."

CHAPTER VIII.

ENGLAND, PAREWELL!

"When does she go?" asked James Drummond of his sister. He was rather moodily staring out of window, "To-merrow they go down to Southampton; and I think they sail next day. All the school is in a terrible way about it; Amy has been having little fits of crying by herself these two or three days bock. She says that the whole of the girls came and asked the whole of the girls came and asked Violet for some little keepsake—and of course she would part with her head if it was asked of her—and now head if it was asked of her—and now they mean to present her with some book or other, with their names writ-ten in it. Dear, dear me, what will our Amy do! I am glad she had suffi-cient sense not to accept Violet's watch—the notion of one girl coolly offering another a gold watch!"
"We shall miss her too." Mr. Drum-

"We shall miss her too," Mr. Drummond said; he was apparently not overjoyed at Violet North's approach-

ing departure.

He turned impatiently from the

window. "Do you know," said he—with a look of anger which would have frightened any body but his sister, who know his ways—"do you know whis misshief is likely to be done the girl by this two years' trip? Look at ber now—a wild, headstrong, audacious school-girl just entering the period in which her character as a woman will be formed. And at this moment inbe formed. And at this moment in be formed. And at this moment, in-stend of letting some soft womanly-hand smooth down the angles of her character—instead of submitting her to all sorts of gentle influences, which would teach her something of the grace and sweetness of a woman—they corre her off sprouse analyst silvary digrace and sweetness of a woman—they carry her off among a mob of milway directors, with their harsh mechanical ways, and their worship of money, and their houd and bragging self importance. Why, the girl will come back, warse than ever."

"Do you think her so very bad at present?" Mrs. Wartener remonstrated, gently. "I thought you were very fond of her."
"And I am," he answered. "And

gently. "I thought you were very load of her."

"And I am," he answered. "And there is a great deal about her that is to me intensely interesting, and even fascinating; while there is much that can only be tolerated in the hope that years will endicate it. It was all very well to be amused by her rude frankness, her happy thoughtlessness, and that sort of romantic affectation she smerimes played with while she was a school-girl; but would you like to see all these things in the woman?"
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"No doubt; but will she grow gen-tler, sweeter, more womanly? Her father, I dure sny, thinks he is doing her a kindness; he is doing her a great

injury."
"You don't like to part with her
James," his sister said, with a smile.
"Certainly I don't. I had some notion of asking her father to let her tion of seking her father to let her come and stay with us when she left school, and she was bound to leave it soon. If we could have got her with us to the Highlands, and kept her there for a couple of months, she would have got familiarized with us, and staid on indefinitely."

and staid on indefinitely."

Mrs. Warrener was quite as impulsively generous as her brother; but she had to do with housekeeping hacks and tradeemen's bills; and she ventured to hint that the addition of authors member to their household would affect their expenditure to a certain degree. He would not hear of that. The frugal manner in which they lived surely left them some marthey lived surely left them some mar-gin for acts of friendliness; and if Vio-let North were to come to live with them, she was not the sort of girl them, she was not the sort of gir to expect or appreciate expensive liv

ing.
"But there is no use talking of it,"
he said, with a sigh. "When she comes
hack, we shall see what sort of wo-

hack, we shall see what sort of wo-man she is."
"That "part of your regret," said his shrewd sister. "You were always interested in the girl-watching her, questioning her, studying her-and now, just as the study was about to reach its most interesting point, she is seized and curried off. Perhaps it will not turn out so badly for her, after all: I am sure I hope so, for I can not help loving the girl, though she has never been a good example to set before our little Amy."
"I think," said Drummond, sud-

"I think," said Drummond, sud-ienly, "I should like to go down to Southampton and see her off. The poorest emigrant hus friends to go and bid him good-bye. I doubt whether she will have a single creature to shake hands with her the day after to-mor-

row."
"Won't Mr. Miller be there?" his sister suggested. "No: when he learned that she had

"No: when he learned that she had promised neither to see him nor to write to him before leaving, he very fairly said that he would not try to get her to do either. And it was very straightforward of that young follow to go up to her father and ask his pardon. I think we must get him over to dinner in a day or two."

"Yes," said his sister, with a smile, "now they have taken Violet away from you, you can begin and dissect

"There is more commonplace mate rial there," said Drummond, indifferently, as he went away to get a rail-way time table.

of worldly possessions. The girls had begged leave to go out into the bit of front garden to see her off: she came down among them, and there was a great deal of hand-skaking, and kissing, and "Good-bye, Violet," going on. It was a trying moment. For these last two weeks she had been released from all tasts; and had already assumed the airs of a woman. She had been very diguifed and gracious with her former companions—a little conscious of superiority, and proud of Miss Main's proffered society and counsel; and inclined at times to beg of this or that girl to be a little less unruly, and a little more mindful of the proper demeanur of a young lady. Now she was only Yiolet North ugain. Her attempt at playing the woman quite broke down; she was only Yiolet North ugain. Her attempt at playing the woman quite broke down; she was conjuly into a corner, and hid herself from the eyes of her companions, who were waying their land triveling companions. She make lad promised to be, an excellent traveling companion. She was ended the restlent traveling companion. She was ended the restlent traveling companion. She was found the restlent traveling companion. She was did to any amount of fatigne—infously into a corner, and hid herself from the eyes of her companions, who were waying their handerchiefs after the most weat quality to a corner, and hid herself from the eyes of her companions, who were waying their handerchiefs after the most weat quality to the most weat quality to the most weat quality to the corner and hid herself from the eyes of her companions, who were waying their handerchiefs after the most weat quality and a constitution as the country moreover, she was found the most weat and the constitution as the country moreover, she was found the most weat and the constitution as the country moreover, she was found to any amount of fatigne—indeed, the girl had a constitution as the country moreover, she was found to any amount of fatigne—indeed, the girl had a constitution as the country that the most was a conse bagged leave to go out into the bit of front garden to see her off: she came down among them, and there was a great deal of hand-skaking, and kissing, and "Good-bye, Violet," going on. It was a trying moment. For these last two weeks she had been released from all tasks; and had already assumed the airs of a woman. She had been very dignified and gracious with her former companions—a little conscious of superiority, and proud of Miss Main's proffered society and counsel; and inclined at times to beg of this or that girl to be a little less unruly, and a little more mindful of the proper demensur of a young lady. Now she was only Violet North again. Her attempt a playing the woman quite broke down; she was crying hitterly as she got into the carriage, where she huddled herself away ignominiously into a corner, and hid herself from the eyes of her companious, who were waving their handerchiefs after her.

But she was not crying when she

her.

But she was not crying when she stood on the white deeks of the great Inti she was not crying when she stond on the white decks of the great steamer, and watched the last preparations being made for leaving England. It was a brilliant and beautiful forenoon, the sun scattering millions of diamonds on the slight ripples of the water, a fair blue sky overhead. She was proud, glad, impatient to be off: the new excitement had brought such a color to her face and such a brightness to her eyes, that several of the passengers looked at this remarkably handsome girl and hoped she was not merely a visitor.

"I must be getting ashore now," said Mr. Drummond to her; and then he added, with the old friendly smile, "Are you sure you have no other message than those you have given me?"

"Do you mean for Mr. Miller?" she asked, looking down; and then, as he did not answer, she continued, "Yea, have." "Ell hing. "Hu obliged to him.

did not answer, she continued, "Yes I have. Tell him I am obliged to him I have. Tell him I am obliged to him for all the fon and mischief I had; but that is all over now. Oh, Mr. Drummond, isn't it fine to be able to Drummond, isn't, it fine to be able to out off all that, and get away quite free? I am so glad to be going! And when you see me again, I shall be quite a reformed character." "Good-bye, Sir Acton. Good-bye, Violet: don't you forget to write to

us.

Shyly, like a school-girl, she took his hand; and yet she held it for a moment, and her voice rather faltered as she spoke:
"Good-oye. You have been kind

"Good-oye. You have been kind to me. Try not to—to think badly of me. And—and indeed you have been so kind to me!"

Two or three hours afterward, all that Violet North could see of England was a long, low line of blue, with here and there an indication of white; and now it seemed to be thest deal did and now it seemed to her that she did not bate her native country at all. That is what distance does for us; the Into 13 what distance does for us; the harsh and bitter features of this or that experience are slowly obliterated, and memory begins to look kindly on the past. England was to her no longer a place of squalid streets and noisy batters of matter and beatter and the harbors, of smoke, and bustle, and din inrbors, of smoke, and bustle, and dinjut the fair old mother-country, proud and honorable, the beloved of many poets, the home to which the carrier-pigeon of the imagination has sure dieter with swift wings from any other point of the earth. She had been glad to get away from England, yet already her heart yearned back to she old, joyous, mischievous life she had led, and it did not seem wretched at all. The new dienity of woman's estate did The new dignity of woman's estate did not wholly console her; for now she was crying just like uny school-girl, and, like a school-girl, she would ac-cept of no comfort in her misery.

#### CHAPTER IX CCELUM NON ANIMUM.

Sir Acton North had early in life arrived at the conclusion that women were, on the whole, inexplicable creatures, who lived in a region of sentitude which we may had were any ment into which no man had ever en tered, and who had all kinds of fancie and feelings which no man could pos-sibly fathom. But because he could understand these strange notion not understand these strange notions, did he consider them preposterous? Not at all. He took them on trust, for the very reason that he could not guess at their origin. He was most considerate toward those women with whom he had dealings: it was considerate toward those women with for him that they did believe so and so, and did feel this or that; he had long agaington in all protices of trains. so, and did feel this or that; he had long ago given up all notion of trying to comprehed their sentiments; and, in short, he simply accepted their reports. Take, for example, the relations between Violet North and her step-mother. Why, he asked himself, could not these two people live in the same house together and he decently same house together and be decently civil to each other? The answer was eavil to each other? The answer was that they were women—they had "sympathies," "antipathies," "secret repugaances," and all the rest of it, which were no doubt of great importance to themselves, but were a trife unintelligible to others. He himself, now, when a young man, had shared his rooms with this or that acquaintimer, whose habits and opinions were tance to themselves, but were a triffe mote—so that little adventure came sympathy and admiration from his unitelligible to others. He himself, now, when a young man, had shared his rooms with this or that acquaint, ance, whose habits and opinions were that had ever occurred to her, and she thought of the bright May, where it, Sarah."

"And why?"

"And men; they had something ease to think
of than studying, those niceties of
manner and expression that seemed to
make women either love each other or
late each other, as the chance might
be. Had he not had to work in daily
receiting with newly a war when

association with many a man whose appearance, and dress, and habit of spaceli—in fact every thing about him betokened mingled courseness and —betokened intigied conseries and meanness; and yet when did either of them find the other's presence in a room an insupportable outrage on the feelings? Women were stringe crea-tures; but they had to be leniently dealt with; for, after all, these peculiar functes of theirs were doubtless of im-nariance to thouselves. partance to themselves.

partanee to themselves.

Sir Acton loyally carried out this theory, especially with regard to his wife and daughters. At the present moment he was hompering in a serious manner the performance of his duties in Canada, merely because a school-girl had becaught him to take her away from England for eighteen months or a couple of years. He did not understand with Violet should way time table.

And now the four came at which 'Vinest North had to leave that tall here her home for many a day; and there was her father's bringham at the door, and a cub to take her small store 'existing and the story are story and the story and the story and the story are story and the story and the story are story as the story are story as the story and the story are story and the story are story as the story are

able people on board; and Miss North speedily regained her ordinary gayety of spirits. When they Innded on the shores of what was to her a new and wonderful country, moreover, she was full of high expectation. She proved, as she had promised to be, an excellent traveling companion. She was equal to any amount of fatigue—indeed, the girl had a constitution as tough as his own. She made light of delays and inconveniences: she saw tough as his own. She made light of delays and inconveniences; she saw every thing that was tolerably pleasant through rose-colored spectacles; such things as were benatiful or-dedelightful provoked an admiration which pleased her father, because it was obviously flavored with gratitude. Then there was something on the other side. They were not always inspecting valleys, surveying plains, and sindy-valleys, surveying plains, and sindyside. They were not always inspecting walleys, surveying plains, and studying mups. There were pauses of social enjoyment; and Sir Acton North, in taking about with him his daughter, was not at all averse to showing some of his old nequaintances what an English girl was like. And among those families were there not a few young men whosecretly admired and longed—who wondered whether it was not possible to fascinate, delay, and subsesible to fascinate, delay, and subse-quently capture this beautiful bird of passage? Doubtless; but their wiles were of no avail. She was too busy, were of no avail. She was too busy, enger, and happy—too gay and self-reliant of heart—to attend to imploring glances and sighs. If she had, in resolving to become a woman, thrown aside much of the fractious impatience and rude frankness of her school-days, she still reliand a gracious dimentishe still retained a gracious dignity— a certain lofty audacity of pride in herself—that would not at all permit that she should be trifled with. Those that she should be trifled with. Those young gentlemen were not aware that she had just been released from school, or doubtless they would have been sufficiently surprised by the fashion in which a school-girl could assume all the self-reliant dignity of a woman, keeping them, more especially, in their returns also

proper place.

But even Sir Acton's placid con-currence in the vagaries of the fem-inine nature would have been startled inine mature would have been startled if he had known the sentiment that was gradually growing up during all this time in his daughter's heart. It had been symbolized in a measure by the manner of her leaving Eogland. She was glad to get away from the squalor, the din, the bustle of the sensqualor, the din, the bustle of the sen-port town from which they sailed; but by and-by all those objectionable things were forgotten, and, looking back, she only saw her own beautiful England. So now all the back as-pects and humiliating circumsenses of the old life she had cried to get away from were forgotten; and she looked back to the small circle of friends she had known with a tender and wistful regret. She grew to think there was no place in all the world's quiet, and homely, and beautiful as there was no place in all the world so quiet, and homely, and beautiful as that little garden behind James Drummond's house in Camberwell Grove. The people around her did all they could to please her and amuse her; but they were only nequaintances; her friends were back in that old and year never-foreotten time which was yet never-forgotten time which was becoming so dear to her. She had in-deed succeeded in putting a great chasm between her and that by-gone chasin between ner and tunt bygond time. England was not half so far away from her as were her school-girl days. But did she cease to care for the old time, and for the friends she knew then? Not much. Both had grown dearer to her, as England had grown dearer to her; and many a

knew then? Not much. Both had grown dearer to her; and many a night, when a great lambent planet was shining in the northern sky, she looked up, and her heart said to it, "Ah, how happy you must be; for you are able to look across the waters and see my England!"

And us for him who had been her companion in that adventure which was the main cause of her exile? Well, he underwent transformation too. First of all, she was considerably ashamed of the whole affair; and did not like to think of him. Then she began to look upon that episode in a sort of half-humorous way; she would smile to herself in reflecting on her own folly, and perhaps wonder what he was now thinking of it all. But as the days, and the weeks, and mentains, and pine-woods made England look more and more visionary and reook more and more visionary and renote-so that little adventure cam price? Had be not manfully gone and taken the blame of that for which

and taken the blame of that for which he was in no wise responsible? And did he sometimes think of her now?

For a long time she never mentioned him in her letters. One day, she put a timid little postscript at the end of the last page—she was writing to Mrs. Warrener—and this was what the net of the last page—she was writing to Mrs. Warrener—and this was what

and of the last page—she was writing to Mrs. Warrener—and this was what she asked, in a half-comical way:
"Do you ever see my youthful sweetheart now? What a long time it seems since we made fooks of ourselves! I suppose he has quite forgotten me by this time; and as for me, I can scarcely remember what he was like, except that he had wavy light irrown hair, which I thought very like, except that he had wavy light-brown hair, which I thought very lovely and quite Adonis-looking. Some-times I dreum that I am caught in some awful piece of mischief, and Miss Main is setting me three pages of "Telemaque' to write out."

It was a casual and apparently a careless question: but except we have

careless question; but somehow the answer was looked for. And that

First of all, Mr. Drummond had finally campleted his scheme for a great work to which he mennt to devote the following winter. He had developed many such schemes before; and he had always been looking forward to a winter's serious work; but somehow the big project generally dwindled down to the dimensions of a magazine article and even that was maguzine article, and even that was sometimes too whimsical and perverse sometimes too whimsical and perverse for the most patient of editors. However, this time he was resolved to get the thing done; and so he went to a publisher whom he know, carrying with him a few slips containing the outlines of his projected book. The publisher's face grew more puzzled as he looked at the following title and table of contents:

ON A PROPOSAL TO WHITEWASH

ON A PROPOSAL TO WHITEWASH THE OUTSIDE OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Sub-head 1.—The General Properties and History of Whitewesh

History of Whitereash.
Section I. On Expisitory Punishments.
Section II. Romarks on Modern Estimate of Judius Iscariot, Nero,
Henry VIII., and Torquemada.
Section IV. On those retrospective mariage laws which clear the
character of ill egitimate children.

 The Interior of Westminste Abbey. On Exploded Reputation On Exploded Reputations.
Three questions propounded: (1) is it possible for the disembodited spirit to he present at the flueral of his own holly? (2) is it possible for a disembodited spirit to hinsin? (3) is it probable that, on several occasions, disembodited spirits may have been present in Westminster Atthey, and bloshed to find their own bodies being buried there? On the Dean of Westminster as a collector of curios isities.

On the possibility of a Dean of Westminster becoming possessed of the crill sye,

A quick, strange, bewildered look came into Drummond's eyes; he looked at the publisher in a puzzled

"You don't—see that it is a joke," "You don't—see that it is a joke," said he.
"A joke! Is all this meant to be a joke? Do you think the public would rend a joke extending to five hundred rates?"

pages?"
"Confound them, they read many a five hundred pages without any joke in them at all," said Drummond.

m mem at an, said Drimmond.

"My dear fellow!" said the publisher, with a friendly and condescending smile, "why, God bless my soul! who could be amusing for five hundred pages?"

soull'who could be amusing for five hundred pages?"
"There are many folks amusing all their life-long," retorted Drummond, though he was rather disappointed. "What they are after, gandness only knows. Perhaps they have the fun-taken out of them thea."
"The my includes Trummond" and

taken out of then thea."

"Take my advice, Drummond," said his "triendly adviser. "Don't waste your time over this. If it were a real piece of history, now, you know—something nice and pleturesque about the Abhey itself, and the great heroes there—with a good dash of patriotism, and relipious feeling, and that kind of thing—then the public would look at it. But a joke! and a joke shout Westminster, Abbey of all places in the world!"

world!"
"I meant no disrespect to the Ahtbery, I am sure," said Drummond, humbly.
"No, no," said his friend; "don't you waste your time on that."
James Drummond went home crestfullen to his sister: he was sure of superathy and admiration from his sympathy and admiration from his unfailing audience of one. "They won't have it, Sarah." "And why?"

did, they would take it as an insuit. By heavens!" he added, savagely, "I livish all the publishers were buried in the Abbey, and that I had to write an inscription over their common tomb!"

"What would you say?"

He stood uncertain for a moment. "I think," he said, slowly, "I can not do better than go and compose that inscription. As a great favor, I will show it to any publisher who makes the application. It is not every one who can tell before his death what his tombstone is going to say after a small household to support on that his tombstone is going to say after that event. Sarsh, don't come in and disturb me until I have finished my éulogium on the departed race of pub-

So that was all that came at the moment of Mr. Drummond's great project; and Mrs. Warrener was onco more defeated in her desire to be able imes I dream that I am caught in some awful piece of mischief, and Miss Main is setting me three pages of Telemaque' to write out."

It was a casual and apparently a caveless question; but somehow the answer was looked for. And that came from Mr. Drummond himself, who described, in his rambling, add, jacular fashion, the evening which Mr. George Miller had spent at his house the very night before. The girl

bacan from his daily bill of fare; but these rude jakes came with an ill grace from the young gentlemen of the Stock Exchange whose uncestry was much more thoroughly missing than ever the lost tribes had been. Of course, these two classes did not make up the membership of the club. Far from it. There was just as large a proportion as in other clubs of gentlemen who could not have earned a penny (except at pool) to save their lives—if that could fairly be regarded as an inducionent; gentlemen whose us an inducement; gentlemen whose ancestors had condescended to do nothancestors had condescended to do nothing for five centraties, and who were, in consequence, regarded with great respect. There were lawyers, doctors, slill-discounters, clergymen—in short, all the ordinary confistions of a non-two authors, who were occasionally asked at the last moment to join this or that little dilucer parts. Discussions asked at the last moment to join this or that little dinner party; headuse they were devilish amining fellows, and good for no end of jokes, you know. Now, Mr. George Miller had become very friendly with Drummond; and on several occasions the latter had been induced to dine at this club—let us call it the Judætim, for distinction's sake—with his newly-made acquaintaine. Mr. Drummond, during these evenings-grew more and more to wonder in the extraordinary knowledge of the world which this young man had the world which this young man had picked up. It was not a knowledge of human nature; but a knowledge of the facts and circumstances of the life the facts and circumstances of the life around himilion of the petty ambitions of this man of how the heat made his money, of the fashion in which the other impecunious person contrived to make both ends meet by shifting his lodgings from time to time. Mr. Drummond perceived that young Miller was an inoenious vouth: but how section V. A proposal for n Junior Vocancies to be filled up from the Junior.

The publisher got no further than that. His brain was in a whirl, and the sought safety by getting back to the initial point of his perplexity.

"God liess my soull!" becried, "what do you mean, Drummond? To white wash Westminster Abbey? Why, the publis wouldn't hear of such a thing. It would be an outrage—a barberish. I never, heard of such a notion."

A quick, strabge, bewildered look came into Drummond's eyes. pleased when Gamaliel invited him to spend an evening in the solitudes of that southern mountain, where he meriphorically sat at the leet of the tracher, and listened with much appa-rent interest to monologies, not one-fifth pert of which he could in any-wise understand.

They were an oddly assorted couple of friends. But if Mr. Miller found himself at a marked disadvantage

wise understand.

They were an oddly assorted couple of friends. But if Mr. Miller found himself at a marked disadvantage while his teacher was idly coming over the fields of philosophy, art, and letters, culling a flower here and there, and expounding its hidden virtues, he, on the other hand, was much more at home than Drummond was in railway-stations, 'restaurants, hansom-cabs, and what not. Young Miller "knew his way about," as the sayingis. When he paid his money, he got his money's worth. He smiled blandly at the pretenses of begging impostors; he was not born yesterday. If there was not born yesterday. If there was norman as train, Mr. Drummond would give way to the neisy and blustering person who hustled past him—would stand aside, indeed, in mild wonder over the iman's manners; but young Miller did not see the fun of being imposed on in that fashion. His elbows were as sharp as any man's; his head as goud a battering rum as another's; if it cost him twenty hats, he would not be deprived of his just rights.

One evening they were dining together in a quiet way at the Judoum. While they were talking, the waiter had apened a bottle of Champagne, and filled their glasses. The moment Miller insted the wine, he perceived that it was wholly different from that he had ordered, and, summoning the waiter, he asked, him what the wine was. The man remembered the order, and siw his mistake in a moment—he could only look in a helpless fashion at the destroyed bottle.

"Take it away and bring what I ordered."

When he had gone, Mr. Miller said, "Narither will seech the follow to

dered.

dered."

When he had gone, Mr. Miller said,
"Now that will teach that fellow to
be a little more careful; that's eight
shillings he has lost by his blunder."
The water wet bedding use and

"Perhaps she may have children and a small household to support on that

a small nonsenou to suppore an imagining a week?"
"Very likely."
Drummond remained silent for some little time; he was not getting on well with his dinner. At last he fairly flung down his knife and fork, and rounded swap his plate. pushed away his plate.
"Miller, this dinner sticks in my

throat?" The younger man looked up amazed, "What is it?"

"What is it?"
"I can't sit cating and drinking here, with that unfortunate devil robbed of more than a third of his week's earnings. I can't do it—"
"Is it the waiter? Why, my dear fellow, I will put that right in a moment."

He would do any thing to please his

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I'm glad he is just so little!
Wait till he slams the doors,
Wait till he stamps, and shouts and

\*\*Until he shakes the floors! Wait till he wears great rubber boots,
And teases for balls and kites!
"I guess you'd be glad to have him grow M you had to take care of him nights!
Dora Read Goodale; St. Nicholas for Octo

# MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.) "I am beginning to think what I have done, that is all," she said, trying to conceal her tears; "and it is never to be undone now. And all for what? —a drive and a look at some flowers; and now I can never look my father in the face again, nor the only friends I have in the world, nor Miss Main, nor any body."
"They—they needn't know," he

said, hesitatingly.
"Don't I know myself?" she said, vehemently. "Can any thing be worse than that? And I never was so mean

as to deceive any one before—and—and—oh! I can't bear to think of it!" "You must not think so much of all this," said he, soothingly. "The fact is, you are very proud, and what annoys you wouldn't disturb any body go and deceive those people, or rather

let them deceive themselves; but, after all, it was only a bit of fun—" "Yes," she said, rapidly. "It was that at the time—it was that all today-but, now that we have had our adventure, comes the price that has to be paid for it. Do you know what I would give to have those last few days cut out of my life altogether? That is the worst of it: you can not forget." "It isn't so serious as all that," he

pleaded. "Not to you," she answered. He certainly perceived that what delight was to come of this adventure had passed away. All the gay and careless audacity had fled from her manner; she seemed to be brooding over her self-humiliation. It was no use arguing with her; she was much too sharp in her replies for him. He began to think they might as well drive back to London.

She pulled out her watch. don by half-past five?"

"Certainly, if we start now." "And would you mind leaving me anywhere in the neighborhood of Euston Square? You can go home then, you know."

"But how about Miss Main?" said he, in surprise. "Never mind her; I will arrange

about that."

"All right," said he; "we must re-

turn to the inn at once. It was a sultry afternoon as they drove back along the dusty highways to the great town they had left in the morning. A light brown haze had come over the sky; and the sun, that where the shadows of the trees were purple rather than grav. There was one: the birds were hushed; every

thing promised thunder. "You mean to go and see your father.

I suppose?" said he.
"Yes," she said, firmly. "This at ask their pardon-every one. What this piece of folly."

"I don't see why you should bear make it up-" all the blame, and take all the punish-I will do, if you like: what if I go up to your father's with you, and tell in his eyes as he patted her head. him the whole story? I will if you "I think we might scrape toge

"You would?" she said, with her

face brightening. "I like you for that," she said frankly; "but, of course, I can not allow it. You had nothing to do with for a day that I regret -that was more down his head, and said, stupidity—but the horrid cheating; it

is that I can't get over-"That is merely because you are so proud.'

"It does not matter how or why it is, so long as it is there. I am what I am; and I hate myself-I shall con- do you propose now, Miss Violet?" tinue to hate myself until I have confessed the whole thing, and left it with them to forgive me or not, as have been so good to me, I am not so they please. And if they do, will they ever be able to forget? No, no: I have to go and beg them to forgive this piece of fun-of ridiculous nonsense—has done something that is not them all, if they wish; and then, papa, to be undone, I know that."

"vou are really taking the thing too "you are really taking the oring to much to heart. Is there no sort of for you?"

—intoka in the world? Is "Three days wouldn't." every thing you do to stick to you forever? I think that would be un- three weeks."

commonly hard." "Tell your man to go as fast as he can:" so that he took no offense.

into the hot air of London: the omin- dinner she was sent over to the school ous sky was clearing, but the sultry in her father's broughain. closeness still remained. When they reached the neighborhood of Euston though that lady was sore distressed there was her nather's brougham at the school-g ii indiscretions; but surely Mr. George Miller had spent at his Square she asked to be set down; and to hear that she was about to leave door, and a cab to take her small store every school-girl did not get into such house the very night before. The girl way with Mr. George Miller—"Young

then she held out her hand, and bid him good bye.
"When am I to see you again?" he "When am I to see you again?" he

asked, rather timidly.
"Perhaps never," she answered; and then she added, with a smile, "Don't ask me to make any more appointments at present. There has been enough mischief out of that."

"I mean to see you soon," said he, some firmness; and then he drove She walked up to the door of he father's house, and rang the bell. Her

"Is Sir Acton at home, George?" "Yes, miss," answered the man; and then she walked in and through the

hall.

She found her father in a room the walls of which were almost covered with plans and maps, while the table was littered with all manner of papers. When he looked up it was clear that his mind was deeply engaged on some project, for he betrayed no sur-prise at finding her standing there. 'Well, Violet, well?" he said, absently. "I will see you at dinner: go

away now, like a good girl." If he was not surprised to find her there, he was sufficiently startled by what followed. Before he knew how t all happened, he found the girl down on her knees beside him, hiding her head in his lap, and crying wildly and bitterly. What could it all mean? He began to recollect that his daugh ter had not been expected to dinner. "My girl, my girl, what is all this

about?" said he. She told him, with many sobs, the whole story-every particular of it, and eagerly putting the whole blame on herself. To tell the truth, Sir Acton was not so very much shocked but, then, the story told by herself would have sounded differently had it reached him as a rumor at second-

hand. "That is all, then?" said he. "You have just come back from that foolish excursion? Well, well, you did right to come to me. Just let me see what's to be done: but you did right to come

Perhaps at the moment some notion flashed across his mind that he had not quite given the girl that measure of paternal advice and protection which was her due. Nor, indeed, was it easy for him to say off-hand what else. It was scarcely fair, I admit, to he should do now; for his mind was still filled with particulars of a Canadian railway, and there was scarcely room for the case of this runaway school-girl.

"Bless my soul, now," said he, "Idon't know what we had better do—"Oh, papa!" she cried, with the beautiful dark eyes still wet with tears, looking up imploringly to his face, "take me with you to Canada! I asked you on Saturday; and if you had said ves, then, I should have been so happy! I want to go away from England-I hate England-I don't care how long you are away. Papa, won't you take me with you to Can-

He put his hand on her head; was there some look of her mother in those earnest, entreating eyes?

"I will do any thing you really wish, Violet," he said, hurriedly. "But you don't know what this means. I may be away longer than I expect at present-perhaps eighteen months or two vears.

"Oh, papa, that is just what I wantto be away for a long, long time, or altogether—'

"But the traveling, Violet. Wo should have to be continually traveling immensely long distances, with little time for amusement and sightseeing. And we should occasionally get into places where the hotel accommodation would doubtless frighten a

London-bred young lady." "It won't frighten me," she said: and there was a happy light shining through her tears; for had he not used the word "we?"

He got up and began to walk about the room: she stood for a minute or two irresolute, and then she went to had got a coppery tinge, threw a curi-two irresolute, and then she went to ously ruddy light on the highway, him, and put her head in his bosom, so that he put his arms round her.

"Papa, I will be such a good comno wind now; the air seemed to choke | panion to you! I will copy all your letters for you, and I will get up in the morning and see that the people have your breakfast for you, and I that. The frugal manner in which will take charge of all your clothes and your papers, and every thing. least I can do-I can go and confess to And I don't want to go sight-seeingevery one whom I have deceived, and I would far rather see railways, and coal-mines, and engine-houses; and I ask their pardon—every one. What coal-nimes, and again to be a second ing.

they will think of me afterward—well, don't need any outfit, for I can wear ing.

"But there is no use talking of it," I can not help that. I should have the dresses I have; and if there is any thought of that before undertaking great expense, papa, you might give me ten pounds a year less until you

At this he burst out laughing; but ment," he said. "I will tell you what | it was rather a gasping sort of laugh, and there was just a trace of moisture "I think we might scrape together

the few pounds for your traveling without starving you," said he. "Then you will let me go with you?" she cried, raising her head, with a

great delight shining in her face. He nodded assent. Then she it all. It isn't the mere running off her arms round his neck and pulled

"I have something to whisper to you, papa. It is that I love you; and that there is no other papa like you in the whole world."

"Ah, well," said he, when she had released him, "that being settled, what hands with her the day after to mor-

"Oh," she said, "now I have confessed every thing to you, and you anxious about other people; but still me too—and I will go on my knees to I must tell Miss Main that I am going "Come, I say," he remonstrated, to Canada. When do we go, papa?" "Will three weeks hence be too soon

"Then, between a fortnight and

She was so overjoyed and grateful that she gladly consented to stay to that was all the answer she dinner-a telegram having been sent rial there," said Drummond, indiffermade; and yet it was said wistfully, to Miss Main-and she even condescended to be civil to Lady North and | way time table. In due course of time they got up to her rather ugly half-sisters. After

She made her peace with Miss Main, been her home for many a day; and it. He has write bad committed some jocular fashion, the evening which whatever.

she went up to her own room.

She threw open the window. had now begun to rain; and there were sweet, cool winds about. In the dim orange twilight of a solitary candle, she got out from her trunk the leaves of her MS. novel, and these she deliberately tore to pieces.

"You sham stuff, that is an end of you!" she seemed to say; "you must pack off, along with plenty of other nonsense. I have done with that now: you were good enough as the amusement of a school-girl. The school-girl casts you aside when she steps into the life of a woman."

> CHAPTER VIII. ENGLAND, FAREWEIL!

"When does she go?" asked James Drummond of his sister. He was rather moodily staring out of window. "To-morrow they go down to South-ampton; and I think they sail next day. All the school is in a terrible way about it; Amy has been having little fits of crying by herself these two or three days back. She says that the whole of the girls came and asked Violet for some little keepsake-and of course she would part with her head if it was asked of her-and now they mean to present her with some book or other, with their names writ-

offering another a gold watch!" "We shall miss her too," Mr. Drummond said; he was apparently not overjoyed at Violet North's approach-

ing departure. He turned impatiently from the

our Amy do! I am glad she had suffi-

watch—the notion of one girl coolly

"Do you know," said he-with look of anger which would have frightened any body but his sister, who knew his ways-"do you know what mischief is likely to be done the girl by this two years' trip? Look at her now—a wild, headstrong, audacious school-girl just entering the period in which her character as a woman will be formed. And at this moment, instead of letting some soft womanly hand smooth down the angles of her character-instead of submitting her to all sorts of gentle influences, which | us." would teach her something of the carry her off among a mob of railway di- ment, and her voice rather faltered as rectors, with their harsh, mechanical | she spoke: ways, and their worship of money, and their loud and bragging self impor-tance. Why, the girl will come back o England, if ever she comes back,

worse than ever.' "Do you think her so very bad at "I thought you were very gently. fond of her.'

"And I am," he answered. "And to me intensely interesting, and even can only be tolerated in the hope that cears will cradicate it. It was all very well to be aniused by her rude frankness, her happy thoughtlessness, and that sort of romantic affectation she sometimes played with while she was a school-girl; but would you like to see all these things in the woman?" "She must grow wiser as she grows

attle in defense of her friend. her a kindness; he is doing her a great |

"You don't like to part with her, James," his sister said, with a smile.
"Certainly I don't. I had some notion of asking her father to let her come and stay with us when she left school, and she was bound to leave it soon. If we could have got her with us to the Highlands, and kept her there for a couple of months, she would have got familiarized with us, and staid on indefinitely."

Mrs. Warrener was quite as impulsively generous as her brother; but she had to do with housekeeping books and tradesmen's bills; and she ventured to hint that the addition of another member to their household would affect their expenditure to a certain degree. He would not hear of they lived surely left them some margin for acts of friendliness; and if Vio let North were to come to live with them, she was not the sort of girl to expect or appreciate expensive liv-

he said, with a sigh. "When she comes back, we shall see what sort of wo-

man she is." "That is part of your regret," said his shrewd sister. "You were always interested in the girl-watching her, questioning her, studying her-and now, just as the study was about to reach its most interesting point, she is seized and carried off. Perhaps it will not turn out so badly for her, after all: I am sure I hope so, for I can not help loving the girl, though she has never been a good example to set before our little Amy."

"I think," said Drummond, suddenly, "I should like to go down to poorest emigrant has friends to go and bid him good-bye. I doubt whether

row. "Won't Mr. Miller be there?" his

sister suggested. "No: when he learned that she had promised neither to see him nor to write to him before leaving, he very fairly said that he would not try to get her to do either. And it was very straightforward of that young fellow to go up to her father and ask his pardon. I think we must get him

over to dinner in a day or two.' "Yes," said his sister, with a smile, 'now they have taken Violet away from you, you can begin and dissect

him. "There is more commonplace mateently, as he went away to get a rail-

And very the Lour came at which "Yunga North man to have that fall house in Comberger Grave which had

the school and go to Canada. Then of worldly possessions. The girls had a passion of remorse when found out dwelt long over that pleasant little Miller," as Drummond now familiarly front garden to see her off: she came | eldest daughter crying, sobbing, imdown among them, and there was a ploring to be taken with him to Cangreat deal of hand-skaking, and kiss- a a; and so he took her. ing, and "Good-bye, Violet," going ment she left England she should beon. It was a trying moment. For these last two weeks she had been re- | gin to be very sorrowful and filled with leased from all tasks; and had already assumed the airs of a woman. She had been very dignified and gracious with her former companions—a little He cheered her as well as he could; conscious of superiority, and proud of Miss Main's proffered society and counsel; and inclined at times to beg of a fine passage; there were some agree-this or that girl to be a little less un-able people on board; and Miss North proper demeanor of a young lady. Now she was only Violet North again. Her attempt at playing the woman quite broke down; she was crying bitterly as she got into the carriage, where she huddled herself away ignomin-iously into a corner, and hid herself from the eyes of her companions, who were waving their handerchiefs after

But she was not crying when she stood on the white decks of the great steamer, and watched the last preparations being made for leaving England. It was a brilliant and beautiful forenoon, the sun scattering millions of diamonds on the slight ripples of the water, a fair blue sky overhead. She was proud, glad, impatient to be ten in it. Dear, dear me, what will off: the new excitement had brought such a color to her face and such a cient sense not to accept Violet's brightness to her eyes, that several of the passengers looked at this remarkably handsome girl and hoped she was not merely a visitor. "I must be getting ashore now,"

said Mr. Drummond to her; and then he added, with the old friendly smile, "Are you sure you have no other message than those you have given me?"
"Do you mean for Mr. Miller?" she asked, looking down; and then, as he did not answer, she continued, "Yes, I have. Tell him I am obliged to him for all the fun and mischief I had: but that is all over now. Oh, Mr. Drummond, isn't it fine to be able to cut off all that, and get away quite free? I am so glad to be going! And she still retained a gracious dignitywhen you see me again, I shall be quite a reformed character.' "Good-bye, Sir Acton. Good-bye,

Violet: don't you forget to write to Shyly, like a school-girl, she took grace and sweetness of a woman—they his hand; and yet she held it for a mo-

> "Good-ove. You have been kind to me. Try not to-to think badly of And-and indeed you have been

so kind to me!" Two or three hours afterward, all that Violet North could see of Engpresent?" Mrs. Warrener remonstrated, | land was a long, low line of blue, with here and there an indication of white; and now it seemed to her that she did there is a great deal about her that is That is what distance does for us; the harsh and bitter features of this or fascinating; while there is much that that experience are slowly obliterated, and memory begins to look kindly on the past. England was to her no longer a place of squalid streets and noisy harbors, of smoke, and bustle, and din; but the fair old mother-country, proud and honorable, the beloved of many poets, the home to which the carrier pigeon of the imagination was sure to return with swift wings from any other older," his sister said, fighting a losing | point of the earth. She had been glad | o get away from England; yet already "No doubt; but will she grow gen- her heart yearned back to the old, tler, sweeter, more womanly? Her joyous, mischievous life she had led, that little garden behind James Drumfather, I dare say, thinks he is doing and it did not seem wretched at all. The new dignity of woman's estate did | The people around her did all they not wholly console her; for now she could to please her and amuse her; was crying just like any school-girl, but they were only acquaintances; and, like a school-girl, she would ac- her friends were back in that old and cept of no comfort in her misery.

CHAPTER IX.

CCELUM NON ANIMUM.

Sir Acton North had early in life arrived at the conclusion that women were, on the whole, inexplicable creatures, who lived in a region of sentiment into which no man had ever entered, and who had all kinds of fancies and feelings which no man could possibly fathom. But because he could not understand these strange notions, did he consider them preposterous? Not at all. He took them on trust, for the very reason that he could not guess at their origin. He was most considerate toward those women with whom he had dealings; it was enough for him that they did believe so and so, and did feel this or that; he had long ago given up all notion of trying to comprehed their sentiments; and, step-mother. Why, he asked himself, could not these two people live in the same house together and be decently that they were women-they had "antipathies," "sympathies," repuguances," and all the rest of it, which were no doubt of great importance to themselves, but were a trifle ance, whose habits and opinions were day as belonging to a past spring-time very different from his own; but did not likely to be recalled in the life of denly, "I should like to go down to men; they had something else to think made the victim of her petulant ca-Southampton and see her off. The of than studying those niceties of price? Had he not manfully gone manner and expression that seemed to and taken the blame of that for which make women either love each other or he was in no wise responsible? And she will have a single creature to shake | hate each other, as the chance might | did he sometimes think of her now? be. Had he not had to work in daily association with many a man whose appearance, and dress, and habit of betokened mingled coarseness and meanness; and yet when did either of she asked, in a half-comical way: them find the other's presence in a room an insupportable outrage on the feelings? Women were strange creatures; but they had to be leniently selves! I suppose he has quite forgotdealt with; for, after all, these peculiar | ten me by this time; and as for me, I fancies of theirs were doubtless of importance to themselves. Sir Acton loyally carried out this theory, especially with regard to his

moment he was hampering in a serious manner the performance of his duties in Canada, merely because a school-girl had besought him to take her away from England for eighteen in athe or a couple of years. He did

at understand why Violet should

Nor was he surprised that the mo-

a longing regret. That was only another instance of the unintelligible working of the feminine emotions. and tried to interest her in the details of the voyage. Fortunately they had ruly, and a little more mindful of the speedily regained her ordinary gayety of spirits. When they landed on the shores of what was to her a new and wonderful country, moreover, she was full of high expectation. She proved, as she had promised to be, an excellent traveling companion. She was equal to any amount of fatigue-indeed, the girl had a constitution as tough as his own. She made light of delays and inconveniences; she saw every thing that was tolerably pleasant through rose-colored spectacles; such things as were beautiful or dedelightful provoked an admiration which pleased her father, because it was obviously flavored with gratitude. Then there was something on the other side. They were not always inspecting valleys, surveying plains, and studying maps. There were pauses of social enjoyment; and Sir Acton North, in taking about with him his daughter, was not at all averse to showing some of his old acquaintances what an Engish girl was like. And among those families were there not a few voung men who secretly admired and longedwho wondered whether it was not pos sible to fascinate, delay, and subsequently capture this beautiful bird of passage? Doubtless; but their wiles were of no avail. She was too busy eager, and happy—too gay and selfreliant of heart-to attend to imploring glances and sighs. If she had, in resolving to become a woman, thrown aside much of the fractious impatience and rude frankness of her school-days a certain lofty audacity of pride in herself-that would not at all permit that she should be trifled with. Those young gentlemen were not aware that she had just been released from school. or doubtless they would have been sufficiently surprised by the fashion in which a school-girl could assume all the self-reliant dignity of a woman,

keeping them, more especially, in their proper place. But even Sir Acton's placid concurrence in the vagaries of the femnine nature would have been startled if he had known the sentiment that was gradually growing up during all this time in his daughter's heart. It had been symbolized in a measure by not hate her native country at all. the manner of her leaving England. She was glad to get away from the squalor, the din, the bustle of the seaport town from which they sailed; but by and-by all those objectionable things were forgotten and, looking back, she only saw her own beautiful England. So now all the hard aspects and humiliating circums mees of the old life she had cried to get away from were forgotten; and she looked back to the small circle of

friends she had known with a tender and wistful regret. She grew to think there was no place in all the world so quiet, and homely, and beautiful as mond's house in Camberwell Grove. yet never-forgotten time which was becoming so dear to her. She had indeed succeeded in putting a great chasm between her and that by gone time. England was not half so far away from her as were her school-girl days. But did she cease to care for the old time, and for the friends she knew then? Not much. Both had grown dearer to her, as England had rown dearer to her; and many a night, when a great lambent planet was shining in the northern sky, she

looked up, and her heart said to it, 'Ah, how happy you must be; for you are able to look across the waters and see my England!" And as for him who had been her companion in that adventure which was the main cause of her exile? Well, he underwent transformation too. First of all, she was considerably ashamed of the whole affair; and did in short, he simply accepted their re- not like to think of him. Then she ports. Take, for example, the relations between Violet North and her sort of half-humorous way; she would began to look upon that episode in a smile to herself in reflecting on her own folly, and perhaps wonder what he was now thinking of it all. But as civil to each other? The answer was the days, and the weeks, and the months went by-as the continual "secret succession of actual lakes, and mountains, and pine-woods made England look more and more visionary and remote-so that little adventure came unintelligible to others. He himself, to be regarded as the only bit of ronow, when a young man, had shared I mance that had ever occurred to her. his rooms with this or that acquaint- and she thought of the bright May they quarrel? No; they were two a woman. He, too; had he not been For a long time she never mentioned him in her letters. One day. she put a timid little postscript at the speech-in fact every thing about him | end of the last page-she was writing

to Mrs. Warrener—and this was what "Do you ever see my youthful

it seems since we made fools of our-

can scarcely remember what he was lishers.' like, except that he had wavy lightbrown hair, which I thought verv lovely and quite Adonis-looking. Somewife and daughters. At the present times I dream that I am caught in some awful piece of mischief, and Miss Main is setting me three pages of 'Telemaque' to write out.'' It was a casual and apparently a careless question; but somehow the sister was convinced that he was fail-

came from Mr. Drummond himself,

begged leave to go out into the bit of in a fault? However, here was his picture; until she was more ready called him. In the first place, his than ever to cry out, "How very happy the stars must be, because they can see my England!"

CHAPTER X.

A MESSAGE HOME. England, meanwhile, had not remained stationary merely because Violet North had left it. The little world in which she had lived still wagged on in its accustomed way, oringing all manner of changes, big and little, to the people she had known. First of all, Mr. Drummond had finally completed his scheme for a great work to which he meant to devote the following winter. He had developed many such schemes before: and he had always been looking forward to a winter's serious work; but somehow the big project generally dwindled down to the dimensions of magazine article, and even that was cometimes too whimsical and perverse for the most patient of editors. How-ever, this time he was resolved to get the thing done; and so he went to a publisher whom he knew, carrying with him a few slips containing the outlines of his projected book. The publisher's face grew more puzzled as he looked at the following title and table of contents:

ON A PROPOSAL TO WHITEWASH THE OUTSIDE OF WESTMINSTER ABREY.

1.—The General Properties and History of Whitewash, sub-head I. On Expiatory Punishments H. Remarks on Modern Estimate of Judus Iscariot, Nerv. Henry VIII., and Torquemada.

Whitecross Street. Section IV. On those retrospective marriage laws which clear the character of ill egitimate chil-

dren. V. On tombstone inscriptions.

Sub-head 2.-The Interior of Westminster Abbey. I. On Exploded Reputations. Section 11. Three questions propounded: (1) Is it possible for the disembodied spirit to be present at the funeral of his own body? (2) is it possi-ble for a disemiodied spiri: to blush? (3) Is it probable that, on several occasions, disembodied spirits may have been present in West-

ing buried there . On the Dean of Westminster as a collector of curios-On the possibility of a Dean

Westminster becoming possessed of the evil eve and therefore able to se and therefore able to scenic celebrities for his collection before the proper time. A proposal for a Junior Westminster Abbey: the occupants of the present Abbey to retire by cotation recancies to be filled from the Junior

The publisher got no further than that. His brain was in a whirl, and superior knowledge about the young he sought safety by getting back to man. On the contrary, he was still the lumble scholar and disciple of the initial point of his perplexity.
"God bless my soull!" he cried, "w do you mean, Drummond? To white-wash Westminster Abbey? Why, the pleased when Gamaliel invited him to public wouldn't hear of such a thing. It would be an outrage -- a barbarish

I never heard of such a notion: A quick, strange, bewildered look looked at the publisher in a puzzled

said he. "A joke! Is all this meant to be joke? Do you think the public would

"You don't-see-that it is a joke,"

pages?"
"Confound them, they read many five hundred pages without any joke in them at all," said Drummond.

"My dear fellow!" said the pub lisher, with a friendly and conde hundred pages?"

"There are many folks amusing all their life-long," retorted Drummond, though he was rather disappointed. taken out of them then.'

his friendly adviser. "Don't waste piece of history, now, you knowsomething nice and picturesque about the Abbey itself, and the great heroes he would not be deprived of his just there-with a good dash of patriotism, and religious feeling, and that kind of thing-then the public would look at it. But a joke! and a joke about West-

"I meant no disrespect to the Ab bey, I am sure," said Drummond humbly. "No, no," said his friend; "don't

you waste your time on that.' James Drummond went home crest fallen to his sister: he was sure of sympathy and admiration from his

unfailing audience of one. "They won't have it, Sarah."

"And why?" "Because the public wouldn't see it was meant as a joke; and then, if they did, they would take it as an insult. By heavens!" he added, savagely, "I wish all the publishers were buried in the Abbey, and that I had to write an inscription over their common tomb!

'What would you say?" He stood uncertain for a moment. "I think," he said, slowly, "I can not do better than go and compose that inscription. As a great favor, I will show it to any publisher who makes the application. It is not every one who can tell before his death what sweetheart now? What a long time his tombstone is going to say after that event. Sarah, don't come in and disturb me until I have finished my eulogium on the departed race of pub-

So that was all that came at the moment of Mr. Drummond's great flung down his knife and fork, and project; and Mrs. Warrener was once pushed away his plate. more defeated in her desire to be able to write out to Violet North that her | throat?" friend had become famous. For, of course, whatever Mr. Drummond's own notions on the subject were, his answer was looked for. And that ing in his duty so long as he did not robbed of more than a third of his achieve a great reputation; and of his week's earnings. I can't do it—"
capacity to do that she had no doubt "Is it the waiter? Why, my dear hate l'agiant : be so anxious to leave | who described, in his rambling, odd, capacity to do that she had no doubt

Events had moved in a more marked | ment."

father had bought for him a comfortable partnership which did not make too severe a call upon his time; and the young gentleman having thus started in the world for himself, preferred to leave the paternal roof and take up his lodging in Half Moon Street, where he had a couple of sufficiently pleasant rooms. Then he had gained admittance to a small but very

gorgeous club in Piccadilly, the mere staircase of which would have justified his paying double the entrance fee demanded. This, about the most westerly in position of the well-known clubs, was about the most easterly in the character of its members. It used to be said that the lost tribes of Israel had suddenly turned up in that imposing building, and that, as a consequence, the steward had to excise bacon from his daily bill of fare; but these rude jokes came with an ill grace from the young gentlemen of the Stock Exchange whose ancestry was much more thoroughly missing than ever the lost tribes had been. Of course, these two classes did not make up the membership of the club. Far from it. There was just as large a proportion as in other clubs of gentlemen who could not have earned a penny (except at pool) to save their ives—if that could fairly be regarded as an inducement; gentlemen whose ancestors had condescended to do nothing for five centuries, and who were, in consequence, regarded with great respect. There were lawyers, doctors, bill-discounters, clergymen-in short, all the ordinary constituents of a nonpolitical club; and there were one or two authors, who were occasionally asked at the last moment to join this or that little dinner party, because they were devilish amusing fellows. and good for no end of jokes, you know. Now, Mr. George Miller had become very friendly with Drummond; and on several occasions the latter had been induced to dine at this club-let us call it the Judæum, for distinction's sake-with his newly-made acquaintance. Mr. Drummond, during these evenings, grew more and more to wonder at the extraordinary knowledge of the world which this young man had picked up. It was not a knowledge of human nature; but a knowledge of minster Abbey, and blushed the facts and circumstances of the life to find their own bodies be around him—of the netty ambitions around him-of the petty ambitions of this man, of how the next made his money, of the fashion in which the other impecunious person contrived to make both ends meet by shifting his lodgings from time to time. Mr. Drummond perceived that young Miller was an ingenious youth; but how had he picked up this familiarity with the ways of the world, which, after all, had its value as a species of education? Mr. Drummond was well content to sit and listen to the young man. What he heard did not edify him; but it interested him in a way.

> spind an evening of the solitudes of that southern mountain, where he the appropriately sat at the feet of the we her, and listened with much appatent interest to monologues, not oneth part of which he could

> Moreover, there was no arrogance of

this whimsical master; and was greatly

wise understand. They were an oddly assorted couple of triends. But if Mr. Miller found himself at a marked disadvantage while his teacher was idly roaming over the fields of philosophy, art, and read a joke extending to five hundred letters, culling a flower here and there, and expounding its hidden virtues, he, on the other hand, was much more at home than Drummond was in railwaystations, restaurants, hansom-cabs, and what not. Young Miller "knew his way about," as the saying is. When scending smile, "why, God bless my he paid his money, he got his money's soul! who could be amusing for five worth. He smiled blandly at the pretenses of begging impostors; he was not born yesterday. If there was a crush at a train, Mr. Drummond would give way to the noisy and blustering "What they are after, goodness only person who hustled past him-would knows. Perhaps they have the fun stand aside, indeed, in mild wonder over the man's manners; but young "Take my advice, Drummond," said Miller did not see the fun of being is friendly adviser. "Don't waste imposed on in that fashion. His your time over this. If it were a real elbows were as sharp as any wan's; his head as good a battering-ram as another's; if it cost him twenty hats,

rights. One evening they were dining together in a quiet way at the Judwum. While they were talking, the waiter minster Abbey of all places in the had opened a bottle of Champagne, and filled their glasses. The moment Miller tasted the wine, he perceived that it was wholly different from that he had ordered, and, summoning the waiter, he asked him what the wine was. The man remembered the order, and saw his mistake in a monent-he could only look in a helpless fashion

at the destroyed bottle. "Take it away and bring what I or-

When he had gone, Mr. Miller said. "Now that will teach that fellow to be a little more careful: that's eight shillings he has lost by his blunder. The waiter, not looking very radiant, came back with the proper wine, and the dinner went on.

"What wages will that man have?" said Drummond. He, too, seemed a little depressed. "I don't know; probably a guinea a

week, and his board and clothes." "He may have a wife to keep, perhaps?" "Possibly he may."

"Perhaps she may have children and a small household to support on that guinea a week?" "Very likely." Drummond remained silent for some

little time; he was not getting on well with his dinner. At last he fairly "Miller, this dinner sticks in my

The younger man looked up amazed. "What is it? "I can't sit eating and drinking

here, with that unfortunate devil fellow, I will put that right in a mo-

He would do any thing to please his

friend, of course. He called the waiter and told him to have the rejected

friend, of course. He called the waiter and told him to have the rejected bottle of wine added to the dinner-bill; the man went away with more gratitude in his face than he dared express in words.

"But it is very wrong," said young Miller, gravely. "You see you don't understand these things, Drummondyou don't like to have men treated like machines—and yet if you let fine feelings come into the management of a club, you'll simply have bad, and careless, and even impertinent servants. There's nothing like letting them suffer the consequences of their own mistakes. Haven't we to do the same? And who pities us? Now, ien't there common sense in that?"

"Oh yes, there's a deal of common sine in that," said Drummond, in a dry and serious tone which always irritated his companion, who never could tell whether it did not conceal some trace of sarcesm.

could tell whether it did not conceal some trace of sactasm.

"My dear fellow," continued Miller—he was pleased to be able to play famaliel himself at times—"tile moment you break in on strict discipline, it is all over with the servants in a club. I remember a pretty instance of what follows from, familiarity, and friendly feeling, and that kind of thing. We had an Oxford person here—one of the new school, you know—felt hat, thick walking-stick, long tramps, a hail-fellow-well-met sort of fellow, you know, and a dou'll to smoke pipes hail-fellow-well-met sort of fellow, you know, and a davil to smoke pipes—and he used to interest himself in the affairs of the waiters, and chat with them about their wives and families. Well, look here. He was in the smoking-room one evening—"

The face of Mr. Miller had grown properly solamn. He was really anx-

properly solemn. He was really anx-ious to impress on his friend the true

principles of governing waiters.
"He was in the smoking-room one "He was in the amoking-room one evening, and we were all round the fire, and he wunted a light. A waiter had brought up some things—I suppose he was one of his pets—and he asked this waiter to bring him a light. There were no matches on the table; and what does this fellow do but take out a match-box of his own, get hold of n wax-match, strike it on the heel of his boot—on the heel of his boot—and hand it over to the parson!" "Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr.

and naud 15 over to the parson!"
"Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr.
Drummond, with an awe-struck face.
"And what happened? Did the earth
open and swallow up that fearful man?"

#### To be continued.

They Mixed Those Children Up.

They Mixed Those Children Up. ...
A queer transaction was witnessed in a cemetery at Milwaukoë a few days since by two gentlemen who had attended the funeral of the child of a friend, and remained walking about the grounds after the cortege had departed. The sextons had not filled in the crease when a second funeral arrived. It was also that of a child, but the grave when a second funeral arrived. It was also that of a child, but the grave prepared for it was too short. The men, therefore, deposited the second child in the first grave, and when its friends were gone actually transposed the coffius to suit the size of the excavations. But for the exposure made by the witness, the marble lamb that was to be placed upon the grave of little Mary would have rested upon the sod that covered over little Jimmy, and the flowers that were the grave arrived the grave arrived to the flowers that were the grave arrived to the flowers are the grave and the flowers that the grave arrived to the flowers are the grave and the grave and the flowers that the grave arrived the grave and the flowers that the grave arrived the grave and the grave arrived the grave and the grave and the grave and the grave arrived the grave and the grave arrived the grave and the grave and the grave and the grave arrived the grave and the grave and the grave and the grave and the grave arrived to a grave and the made by the witness, the marble lamb proach, but with a stroke of her hand that was to be placed upon the grave of little Mary would have rested upon the sold that covered over little Jimmy, and the flowers that were to deck his grave would have wasted their sweetness upon the hillock of the little girl that happened to be buried the same day. The sextons who had "mixed those bathies" up soon found that they had raised a hornot's nest about their ears by this strange transaction, and the coffins were again taken up and transferred to their proper lositions in a hurry. positions in a hurry.

The Engissa Language.
"The other day," writes Eli Perkins,
"I not a French gentleman at Saratoga, who thought he had mastered the
English language."
"How do you do?" I said on necosting kim.

ing him.
"Do vat?" he asked in a puzzled

"I mean, how do you find your self?"

"Saire! I never lose myself."
"But how do you feel? I mean."
"How I feels? Oh, I feels smoothe
—you just feel me."

"My dog! Where is my dog?" were Bismarek's first words on alighting from the railway atom at Vienna. The dog Sultan, who attached Gortschakoff during the congress, bounded to Bismarek's side, ignoring Andrassy and Prince Reuss, who kept a respectful distance. Bismarek and Andrassy entered the emperor's private carriage, when the window was sufferly conced, and a stentoriage voice the day when any philologist of any repute, either in this country hund?" If anything had befaller Sultan it is believed the Austro German alliance would have collapsed. However, Sultan was assisted by the court flunkies into the carriage, and sedately sat on a rug. The crowd at the hotel, were stupefied to see Sultan leap out of the government of writers, compositors and greet the by-standers with unpleasant demonstrations. The sight was ridiculous, and the people field in all directions, Sultan having a had reputation. Recently he maimed a Berlin forcign official for life for sitting in Bismarck's clair. Six Berlin detectives are watching Bismarck's hotel, Sultan's prodecessor having been killed, as Bismarck firmly believes, by two social democrats, fant Quinine will cure Chills and Feopened, and a stentorian voice, "Mein hund! We ist mein

That Quinine will cure Chills and Fever is well known. But it is strange that the other febrifupe principles contained in Peruvian bark are more powerful than Quinine, and do not produce any annoying head symptoms like buzzing in the ears. This fact is proved by Ir. F. Wilhoff's Anti-Proicidic or Fever and Ague Toule, which is a preparation of Peruvian bark without Quinine, according to the declaration of its proprietors, Wheelock, Finley & Co., of New Orleans.

#### OINCINNATI EXPOSITION. The Muncie Road

will sell round trip tickets to Cincin-

mati on

MONDAY, SEITC. 297H,
at \$4.00 for round trip. Tickets good to return until and including Saturday, Oct. 4th.

Train leaves north depot at 10:4b above from the Chicago Tribune and geomments as follows:

A SHOOKING GIRL.

Not Wicked but Electric Like

South American Ect.

[London (Ont.) Advertiser.]

About two years since a daughter of Mr. Richard Clare, Caroline by name, and then seventeen years of age, living on lot No. 25, on the second concession of Rodney, was taken ill. Her discuse could not be corectly diagnosed, and had many peculiar features. Her appetite fell off, and she lost flesh till from a strapping girl of 130 pounds weight she barely welghed 87 pounds. There did not seem to be organic complaint. The bodily functions were not impaired, and although she ate less than formerly, the felling off in this respect was not such as in itself would alarm her friends. After the hipse of a few South American Ecl. was not such as in itself would alarm her friends. After the linpse of a few months she took to her bed. Then it was that a change occurred in her mental condition. Formerly she was noted rather for lack of conversational powers, but now fits or spasms would come over her, on the passing away of which her ever powers, but now fits or spasms would come over her, on the passing away of which her eyes would become set and glazed, her body almost rind, and while in that state she would discourse eloquently and give vivid descriptions of far-off scenes, far exceeding in their beauty anything which she bad ever seen or presumably ever read of. On the passing away of this state she exhibited a great degree of Insstude and indisposition to move, and was tacitura and surly in reply to any questions. This continued until about a month clace, when an extraordinary This continued until about a month since, when an extraordinary change took place. The girl, although still not gaining flesh, appeared to fully. She became light hearted and gay, and her friends anticipated an early rolease for her from the room to which she had been so long confined. Their expectations were not in vain, for she is now about the house, apparently as well bodily as ever. But another remarkable development has taken place. She is constantly

entity as well bodily as ever. But another remarkable development has taken place. She is constantly giving off electrical charges may seems to be a perfect hattery. A person, unless possessed of the very strongest nerves, cunnot shake hunds with her, nor can any one place his hands in a pail of water with hers. By joining hunds she can send a sharp shock through 15 or 20 persons in a room, and she possesses all the attractions of a magnet. If she attractions of a magnet. If she attractions of a magnet is the lade jumps into her hand, and a paper of needles will hang suspended from one of the lectrical power that she can not release from her touch any article of steel which she may have taken up. The only method yet found is for a second party to take hold of the articles and pull, while the girl strokes her own arm vigorously, from the wist.

In applying night soil to pear trees, which he does once in two or three years, Mr. Baldwin Coolidge, of Lawrence, places it in a series of holes dug around the tree, three or four holes to each tree, and from four to six feets from the tree to the powert deep of from the tree to the nearest edge of the holes. The place is covered after the night soil is applied, and its effect upon the growth of the tree is wender-ful. bold will lie for hours at her feet as motionless as in death. A curious part of the phenomena is the fact that electricity can be imparted by her to any article with which she habitually comes in contact. The other day a younger sister, while doing the housework, took up a pair of corsets belonging to Caroline, and on her hand touching the steel she was compelled to drop them with a lond cry and an exclamation to the effect that she had run a needle in her finger. Wooden spoons have had to effect that she had run a needle in her finger. Wooden spoons have had to be made for her, as she can not touch inetal. Allogether the case is a most remarkable one, and at-tracts scores of visitors to the house of Mr. Clare. Medical men are especially interesting themselves, and it has been stated that Dr. Tye, of Thannesville, will read a present

It has been stated that Dr. Tye, of Thannesville, will read a paper on the subject at the meeting of the Provincial Medical Association which is to be held in London in the course of this summer. Mr. Clare is the father of a family of seven children, none of whom except Caroline show any abnormal qualities.

The Reform in Spelling

Hon. Joseph Modill, chief editor of the Chicago Tribone, was one of the pioncers in the advocacy of the spelling reform, and took his share of the ridicule with which the suggestions for a reasonable mode of spelling were received. He has lived to see the day when any shill see

received. He has lived to see the day when any philologist of any repute, either in this country or in Europe, is in favor of the reform, and when no intelligent man holds the movement in disrespect. On the 2d of this month Mr. Medill issued the following corrected spellings for the government of writers, compositors and proof readers in the Tribuae office. Hereafter spell certain words are

ly-ness.

In words ending in "lessness," drop
one s from "less," viz: Carelesness,
thanklesness, etc.

Omit the fourth s in assusin and
other forms of the word.

Scall property.

Spell somerset, not somersault.
Spell canon with a Spanish n, or

uell it canvon

ful.

As an instance of how tropical trees grow in tropical climates, it is said that three years after the seed of the orange tree is planted in the ground there the tree will be 15 feet high, and the fourth year will yield a hundred oranges. At ten years it will often produce 2,000 oranges. Those who have nursed these trees in pots in the north will appreciate the difference.

Electricity in Flowers.

Electricity in Frowers.
[Last ovening a gentleman of this uity accidently made a most singular discovery respecting the electrical influence of the ordinary morning glory vines. Scated near the lattice work, over which the vine was trained, his attention was uttracted to a single little branch tipped with a growing line extending straight out from the rest, and speculated within himself whether the tiny hairs with which the stem was cluthed were not placed there for the purpose of conducting the eelectric fluid of the atmosphere to the plant. In order to continue his investigation he approached his fluger within a half inch of it, and was amazed to observe a slight—almost imperceptible—yet numistakable motion of the stem. As he pushed his fluger a little nearer the stem trembled near visable and were his band has in vain tried to rescue her. Minnie Rainforth isanother who went down from here and sustains these facts; while Dora Bishop, now in within with in the same stories, the same stories have been further in her statements. Harry Norman und wife sustain them. Mr. B. Lee, living in this city, tells the same stories. He was one of the lore to the same stories. He was one of the same stories he was one of the same stories. He was one of the same stories he was one of the purchased an ax-helve one day, got Thompson in a room where none of his henchmen could aid him, grasped him by the throat and prompiled. The story as told was shocking, and has been here given only in its erect. It has been here given only in its price. The story as told was shocking, and has been here given only in its thrown in by hose. Some such summary means should be taken with the bud, direction of a result of their mefarious trade in human flesh, the some stories are too black for clear statement, but the imagination cannot color them too strongly. he pushed his finger a little nearer the stem trembled very visably and was seemingly attracted and repelled from him. The hairs which he noticed be. him. The hairs which he noticed be, fore did not move, but remained erect. There was no wind at the time and the motion was purely an induced one. After this interesting experiment he placed the end of his finger within a short distance of the growing bud, and slowly moved in a circular direction. The step followed, the writers. tion. The stem followed the motion until it was bent in the shape of a unti it was bent in the shape of a letter C, and when the finger was willdrawn instantly gained its straight position. This last experi-ment was witnessed by several persons all of whom tried it with varying sue

### FIFTH GRAND EXCURSION

Omit the superfluous te in cigaret, etiquet, parquet, coquet, and all sinilar words, except "(fazette" when it is used as the name of a newapaper.

Spell definite in all its forms without the final e; thus definit—ly—ness.

Spell infinit without the final e; also, infinit—ly—ness.

Omit final e in hypocrit, favorit; also, opposit—ly—ness and upposit—ly—ness. And Daylight Trip to Chicago. And Dnylight Trip to Chicago, over the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, will take place Tuesday, September 30th. The entire train is made up of first class cars and will run as a fast special passenger. Will leave Fort Wayne on Tuesday, September 30th, at 8 n. m. Fare for Will have Fort Wayne on Phessay, September 30th, at 8 n. m. Fare for the round trip only \$3. Tickets good to return on all trains making regular stops until Saturday evening, Octo-ber 4th, 1879. The exposition build-ing is now filled to overflowing with every conceivable useful, instructive and ornamental article that samplies and ornumental article that supplies the wants of the human family. Don't full to visit it.

For Hubitual Costivenesspein or, Dyspe Piles, use Nature's great temedy, Ofner Rakoczy Bitter Water, This water, from its well-known tacedicinal properties, is prescribed by some of the most celebra-ted physicians of Europe and America, Hence its great popularity. A wine-glassful a dose, For sale at the drug stores.

PROFESSIONAL PANDERS.

We are glad that Mr. Medill has the

them whatever, except where doubling the letter makes the provious syllable short, and it would be better to leave this to practice than to double any

consonant. Now let other papers join with the Chicago Tribane as far

FARM NOTES.

Have you a meadow that you want

ially see that their sleeping quarter be dry and warm, and at the same time well ventilated.

We sre glad that Mr. Medill has the courage to undertake an important reform single-banded in his extensively circulated paper; but why does he not seen out against all final "e"s that are not needed to make the previous vowel long, and all double consonants together? We venture to msert that the great majority of errors in spelling occur in connection with double letters, and there is no need of them whatever, except where doubling A Loaf from Texas History—A Tale
With Much of Warning.
[Chicago Inter-Gosan,]
As a general thing, we are inclined
to oppugn the practice of lifting the
veil from vileness, but wherea worthy
purpose is to be conserved and under
certain circumstances it becomes a
duty. This bytef avide is designed. certain circumstances it becomes a duty. This brief article is designed especially for a class of young women, who wish to take to the stage, and are ready to sacrifice themselves to the first opportunity presented for the carrying out of their often wild ideas. It becomes a constructive duty, since there are now in the cits lyes creathere are now in the city two crea-tures whose business is bartering the tures whose business is bartering the honor of women betrayed in their power by specious promises. Texas is by many regarded as the harvest home of the villaimous offscourings of the United States, and, from all accounts, John Thompson and his wife are quite as deprayed as any miscreant who finds this lawless state a haven. This Thompson has, in Dallas, Tex, a house, the real character of which he cloaks under the name of theatre. It is nothing less than a den of iniquity. The average stride of the horse at a fast gallop is twenty-four feet; that of the trutting horse at his highest speed, seventeen feet. As the feed begins to full see that the stock larve what they want to eat, upon being driven up at night. A little food early saves flesh later. house, the real character of which he clocks under the name of theatre. It is nothing less than a den of iniquity, run for purposes of prastitution. With in the past three years this place has sent headlong to destruction an unknown number of women who made In the department of the Nord, the most important agricultural region of France, the number of cattle kept now is one head to each two and a half acres; in 1840 it was one to five known number of women who made an engagement to appear upon the stage of the house, when they were above reproach. Thompson and his wife are now in the city trying to secure attractions, and have adver-tised in an afternoon paper for fifty ballet girls. What these girls are wanted for can be hurned from a Have you a meadow that you want to keep in heart another year? Top-dress it immediately. You will see the benefit in the next grass crop, and when broken up for other crops, you will continue to see what manure will do. The wood of the apple tree is very fine-grained, and when green weighs from 48 to 56 pounds per cubic foot, and when dried loses one-tenth. The wood is used in the manufacture of shoe lasts, plane handles, cog wheels, and the like. statement from one of the victims of statement from one of the victims of the vampires, related to a representa-tive of this paper yesterday. Miss Verna Vernon, now the wife of Charles Archer, was engaged for a season at this Dallus place, at a salary of \$30 a week. She went to this place over two years ago, and found it to be the worst kind of a bagnio. The rough Texan element, the bull-whackers and thuse resorted thirhey one of the most important matters in the care of hogs in the autumn, not only in stockers, but fattening lugs, is to keep them dry under foot, give them plenty of the bestfood, and especially rea that the stockers. The rough Texan element, the bull-whackers and thugs resorted thither to watch the performance of the people on the stage, who were compelled to descend to such a level of indeconcy as would shock the lowest gathering in Chicago. There were private boxes, into which the women and girls were compelled to go at the beck of some ruffian, and drink wine and deport themselves as pleased the vicious propensities of these desperadoes. After the regular performance a dance was in augurated that was a regular carnival of vice. This was often kept up until daylight amid orgies that would put the early Bacchunites to blush. No girl was allowed to depart until the female Thompson gave her leave, or if she did was fined five dollars. The girls of the company are compelled to board at a house run by the Thompson gave, and presided over by one Kate. time well ventilated.
California farmers are quite successful in their prevention of smut in seed wheat. The proportion they use of bluestone (sulphate of copper) to each ton of wheat is ten pounds. The solution is applied in troughs, the wheat being placed therein and enough of the liquid applied to cover the grain. Owing to the partial failure of the Owing to the partial failure of the hay crop in England an export trude in hay may be expected from America. Already shipments of pressed hay have been made from Canada, and the same may be expected from our Atlantic ports, provided Ireight at any time should be sufficiently favorable. In London good hay is selling at \$30 to \$32 a ton of 2,240 pnumds. board at a house run by the Thompson's, and presided over by one Kate Murphy, a bad churacter. The keys to these rooms are sold to the men for a certain sum. In order that there may be no getting away, the girls are kept without money, being fined so heavily and far such trivial offenses, that their salaries are eaten up. Lesides this, the most miserable board furnished costs \$9 a week. The Archer, who refused to confly with Archer, who refused to comply with the rules, was fined beyond her salary the rules, was fined beyond her salary, and one night slept under a house to avoid a coercion 'Thompson had threatened. A young giri named Lotta Mofflir, two years ago, overcome by shame and remorse in contemplating into what she had been betrayed, conted suicide in the room them occupied by Verna Verson. Alice Bateman, who travels with Billy Newman, at one time refused to submit to the hor-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

one time refused to submit to the hor

one time refused to submit to the horrishe regulations of the place, and
was so badly beaten by Thompson that she was for a long time
seriously ill. A young girl, whose
stage name is Maggie Young, whose
stage name is Maggie Young, whose
stage name is his city, made an
engagement at this place, thinking it
a reputable theater. The life into
which she was introduced ruined her
entirely, and she is now in a Toxas
house of infamy, from which her husband has in vain tried to rescue her.

band has in vain tried to rescue her. Minnie Rainforth is another who went

Eight percent of the habitable Philadelphia Bulletin: "Beaconseld has become a regular old woman." 178a correspondent. His probably spends is time darning Afghans.

There has been a great decline in he adulteration of food in England since he couployment of public analysis. Near-y every county now has one.

If every county now has one.

The feld house in Islington, near Landan, from which Dickens note his description of the "Black House," was destroyed by fire three weeks ago.

A Duncdin (New Zeulmid) paper recents the death of yet another Glasgow Bank wietim—n jeweller, who falling for Sangolog and gunter from Editaburg.

There were four English travelers Rome a fortigielt ago who had traveled i Rome's forticidit ago who had traveled i France, Germany, Russin, Sweden forwny, America, Turkey, Egypl, China nd Jupan, hawting after butterfiles.

Among the voters in Killery, Me, at the late election was one minely-seven persons det, who year his batter it the pulse without the rid of glasses. It is asserted that the late is never missel voting at an election where he had a right to vote since up mine the right, eventy—sity cases ago The real presidents and governor: (in the thated States) are not those whom the American people elect: they are the heads or mighty rallway boards. They

The Cherenne Leader says that the question of dividing Dakota into two or three territories is being agint of the promises upon the promises upon a several plant of the promises upon a Several plant of the promises upones. Several plant of the promises upones. Several plant of the promises upones as well as the promises upones and of the promises of the promises of the promises the promises and the promises along when the promises three three control of the promises and the promises of the promises and the prom

is mining the or developing more rapidly. John, second duke of Montague, threeted this temants and dependents not to work or kill their disabled Borses, but to sead them to his fine pair at Broughton, where the their developed his kindness are still told. He had a rightful dog, of which be made a great pair to said that no one darked he had to anything so may be the still told to anything so grey. He was not the first prominent upostles of kindness to brutes.

Col. McClurg kicked a man out of an Alabama hotel for a personal affront Six months after he saw the same man kicking abother poor fellow cout of modilier lotte. "This, man," said the proceeding the collection of the same man and the same man a non-teny one word. You ton it will do to kick."

The death is unnounced of Mr Chapman, the leading entomologist o Scotland, after a lingering lilness, accelerated by the failure of the City of Grassian accelerated by the failure of the City of Grassian accelerated by the failure of the City of Grassian accelerated by the failure of the City of Grassian accelerated by the failure of the City of Grassian accelerated the City of City of the City of t

Madelaine, the eldest child of Dr. Mudelaine, the cidest child of Dr. Frank Le Moyne, and grandbauchter of Dr. Frank Le Moyne, who burned the books from the Edward Prinsburg, Sunday, ord patterns, died at Pirtsburg, Sunday, ord patterns, died at Pirtsburg, Sunday, ord patterns, died at This is the second child Dr. Le Moyne to set since his father built the cromator, and this one, as was the other, will be hid away in the grave. The Le Moyne believe burning to be good—for other people.

The slowness of the Paris street

The slowness of the Paris street cur would make a New Yorker mad with impatience. It stops at the barriers to be searched for contrabulation of the tripes to be searched for contrabulations to change horses, white the driver bosses the job from his clevated perch. Four and two ents will stand in a row, all full outside and in, and one hear must chapse before the had one starts. No crawd, press or hurry seems ever to induce the company to put on extra vehicles or shorten the regular intervals of starting.

A new survey of the Caiskillis by

A new survey of the Catskills, by

Gatekins, Job feet above tide.

Jacksonville Union: Among the executations in the well for the water works, twenty-eight leet below the surface, James Hoey found a feet of about six by four feet, and eight to ten inches in depth, consisting of chains and oyster shells, many with gaping mouths, internixed with hardened sands, charceal and decayed wood-turnisting every evidence of the remains of an anotent chambake. As, according to geologists, the ground rises about six taches in a century, it would appear that this entertainment was heed by some Jabout 1900 B. C. Mr. Hoey says that this is the only bed of the kind he has found.

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is the only bed of the kind he has round.

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Relies yesterday received a letter from his sister, the Frincess Saille Winnemucta, who is now neuroning the Indians at Yakima Reservation, near Fort Sincoe, who is now teaching the Fort Sincoe, who is now teaching the Fort Sincoe, who is now teaching the Fort Sincoe, who is now the first and the first saken, and the first says that the Fintes taken, and the wants to get away from there. She speaks in terms of the highest praise of Father Wilbur, and says that some fifty of her people were recently that some fifty of her people were recently observed and bugitsed by him. She noticed the contrast between the treatment of the Indians at Yakima and Malhour, to the first shade of the Indians at Yakima and Malhour, while many of them at Yakima are them readers.

A studious looking man arrived as a flower an Issue and in-tricate mechan, which he un useded with great cut from a wagen. The superintending asked him what it was, so as to able to asked in a satisfactor where the control of the sale to a moner where icudent asked brue what it was, as be able to assign it to a propagation of the exhibits. He roplied among the exhibits. He roplied among the exhibits. He roplied in the control of the c

The New Orleans Piego decribes an echo discovered by tw gentleman who had crossed Archifalaz-Bay from Morgan City to Berwick, an Indioceasion to call fora triend who had been left behind: "The distance across i Bay from Morgan City to Berwick ind openion fo call for friend with been left belind it. "The distinct and been left belind it "The distinct and can easily reach it. A protected for spows. I about affices seconds the observations of which all the peculiar: I thought of the protected from the can be considered in the case of the call. Thinking some one was on the side, the party reached versus in I Latin and Spanish, and after a definition of the call of the

Bird shooting among the reeds along the marshy shores of the Delaware is per-loss to the honers in consequence of care loss to the honers in consequence of care loss to marksmanship. The Philadelphia Times says that it fulfadelphian accident ally put it few shots into a Jerseyman, seeing other day. The angry Jerseyman, seeing a wreath in smotte rising out of the marsh returned the firm. Without getting on consent. They at once stripped of their clothing. They were dotted with blood and little purple-black spots, where the shots had entered.

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Haverly's Georgia Minstrels are in Philadelphia.

The Quincy (Ill.) Academy of Muie was burned last week.

Ole Bull is still at his summe one at Bergen, Norway.

Louise Pomeroy will play in a new piece, "The Duchess," by Emma Schiff. Prof. Hinton's opera, "U. S. Reg' lars," will be given in Syracuse, N. Y.

The comic opera "Penelope" has been given at Omaha, Neb., by amateurs.

The Queen Esther Musical Association, Brighton District, Boston, have recommenced rehearsals.

Emerson's Megatherian Minstrels, ifty strong, are greeted with licarty aughter at the Brooklyn Park Theater. Newark, N. J., has a new amateur opera company; D. M. Sullivan, president, and J. H. Cresswell, score-

Steinway Hall season will be opened on October 6th, by a grand profession-al concert, conducted by Theodore Theores Themas

The Chicago Church Choir "Pina-fore" Company will appear in all the principal eastern cities, during the coming winter.

"The Golden Wig" is the name of a new comic opern libretto, by Mr. Warren, music by Edward Holst, both of Chicago.

Maggie Mitchell opened in Louis-ville with "Jane Eyre" on the 8th. She is popular in that section and is sure of excellent audiences.

Caroline Richings-Bernard does But-teroup this week at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, the "Electric Light" having been taken off.

Miss Adelaide Phillipps sang Little Buttercup for the first time at Hart-ford, Conn., last Wednesday, with the Boston Ideal Opera Company.

An awning has been erected at the Cakland Garden, Boston, to cover the ship and audience during the per-formance of "Pinafore Affoat."

A well-known Boston musical critic who has just returned from London says "Pinafore" is not done nearly as well in that city as at the Boston

Mnauger Carl Rosa has engaged Miss Minnie Tlauk to sing ten nights in London, in February, to bring out Herman Goetz's opera, "The Taming of the Shrew," in English. Miss Louise Pomeroy played "Adi-rouducks" in Synguse, at the Wisting

onducks" in Syracuse, at the Wieting Opera House, on the 8th. By request "As You Like It" was substituted to Tuesday evening, for the first bill.

Carl Rosa is going to bringout "The Traming of the Shrew" in London. Minnie Hauk is the prima. Her Carten would indicate that she is sprightly and mischlevous enough for a Beat-

rice.

The amateur singers who gave "Pin afore" in Cleveland, O., in the spring, have formed an association to be known as the Cleveland Opera Com-pany. They are rehearing "The Bells pany. They are rehearing "The Be of Corneville" for early production.

At a performance of Aflost," a few evenings since Afloat," a few evenings since, it began very suddenly to rain hard as *Deadsy*e was about to sing "It was the Cat."
He changed it to "It is the wet," and singers and audience simultaneously sought shelter.

The laurels Mr. Moretzek hopes to have induced George F. Bristow to re-juvenate his "Rip Van Winkle." A comparison between the two operas, treating the same subject, will be of interest, but it is not certain that Mr. Bristow's retouched opera will be per-formed.

There are so many adult and juvenile "Pinafore" companies starting out this full that to chronicle all their movements would take more space than we can well afford. It looks now as if this opern would be even more popular than it was last season. The appearance of Miss Adelnide Philipps as Buttereup will do much to give it a fresh impetus. She is making a great success in the nart. There are so many adult and inve success in the part.

Matthew Arbuckle, the well-known cornetist, is a native of Glasgow, Scot-land. He entered the Er lish army as bugler when only thirteen years of as bugler when only thirteen years of age, came to America twenty-four years ago and settled in Troy, N. Y., but subsequently removed to Worcester, Mass., where he joined Fisk's Band as conductor. He then came into association with P. S. Gilmore, with whose musical enterprises he has since been identified.

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friend, of course. He called the waiter and told him to have the rejected bottle of wine added to the dinner-bill; the man went away with more gratitude in his face than he dared express

in words. But it is very wrong," said young Miller, gravely. "You see you don't understand these things, Drummond you don't like to have men treated like machines—and yet if you let fine feelings come into the management of a club, you'll simply have bad, and careless, and even impertinent servants. There's nothing like letting girl of 130 pounds weight she barely them suffer the consequences of their own mistakes. Haven't we to do the same? And who pities us? Now, isn't there common sense in that?"

"Oh yes, there's a deal of common sense in that," said Drummond, in a dry and serious tone which always irritated his companion, who never could tell whether it did not conceal some trace of sarcasm.

"My dear fellow," continued Miller he was pleased to be able to play Gamaliel himself at times-"the moment you break in on strict discipline, it is all over with the servants in a club. I remember a pretty instance of what follows from familiarity, and friendly feeling, and that kind of thing. We had an Oxford parson here—one of the new school, you know-felt hat, thick walking-stick, long tramps, a hail-fellow-well-met sort of fellow, you know, and a devil to smoke pipesand he used to interest himself in the affairs of the waiters, and chat with them about their wives and families. Well, look here. He was in the smoking-room one evening-"

The face of Mr. Miller had grown properly solemn. He was really anxious to impress on his friend the true principles of governing waiters.

"He was in the smoking-room one evening, and we were all round the fire, and he wanted a light. A waiter had brought up some things-I suppose he was one of his pets-and he asked this waiter to bring him a light. There were no matches on the table; and what does this fellow do but take out a match-box of his own, get hold of a wax-match, strike it on the heel of his boot-on the heel of his bootand hand it over to the parson!"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Drummond, with an awe-struck face. "And what happened? Did the earth open and swallow up that fearful man?"

#### [ To be continued.]

They Mixed Those Children Up. arrived. It was also that of a child, a room a perceptible influence but the grave prepared for it was too short. The men, therefore, deposited while some are affected to sleepi the second child in the first grave, and when its friends were gone actually transposed the coffins to suit the size of that they had raised a hornet's nest about their ears by this strange transaction, and the coffins were again taken up and transferred to their proper

# The English Language.

positions in a hurry.

"The other day," writes Eli Perkins, "I met a French gentleman at Saratoga, who thought he had mastered the English language.

"How do you do?" I said on accosting him. "Do vat?" he asked in a puzzled

manner. "I mean, how do you find yourself?"

"Saire! I never lose myself." "But how do you feel? I mean." "How I feels? Oh, I feels smoothe -you just feel me."

"My dog! Where is my dog?" were Bismarck's first words on alighting from the railway The dog Sultan, chakoff during the congress, bounded : Bismarck's side, ignoring Andrasev and Prince Reuss, who kept a respectful distance. Bismarck and Andrassy entered the emperor's private carriage, when the window was suddenly opened, and a stentorian voice hund?" If anything had befallen Sultan it is believed the Austro German alliance would have collapsed. However, Sultan was assisted by the court flunkies into the carriage, and sedately sat on a rug. The crowd at the hotel, were stupefied to see Sultan leap out of the court carriage, contrary to etiquette, and greet the by-standers with unpleasant demonstrations. The sight was ridiculous, and the people fled in all directions, Sultan having a bad reputation. Recently he maimed a Berlin foreign official for gram. life for sitting in Bismarck's chair. Six Berlin detectives are watching Bismarck's hotel, Sultan's predecessor

ly believes, by two social democrats. THAT Quinine will cure Chills and Fever is well known. But it is strange that the other febrifuge principles contained in Peruvian bark are more powerrul than Quinine, and do not produce any annoving head symptoms like buzzing in the ears. This fact is proved by Dr F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, which is a preparation of Pernyian bark, without Quinine, accordng to the declaration of its proprietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans.

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# CINCINNATI EXPOSITION.

The Muncie Road will sell round trip tickets to Cincin-

nati on MONDAY, SEPT. 29TH, at \$4.00 for round trip. Tickets good to return until and including Satur-

day, Oct. 4th. Train leaves north deput at 10:45

A SHOOKING GIRL.

Wicked but Electric Like South American Eel.

[London (Ont.) Advertiser. About two years since a daughter of Mr. Richard Clare, Caroline by name, and then seventeen years of age, living on lot No. 25, on the second concession of Rodney, was taken ill. Her disease could not be corectly diagnosed, and had many peculiar features. Her appetite fell off, and she lost flesh till from a strapping weighed 87 pounds. There did not seem to be organic complaint. The bodily functions were not impaired, and although she ate less than formerly, the falling off in this respect was not such as in itself would alarm her friends. After the lapse of a few months she took to her bed. Then it was that a change occurred in her mental condition. Formerly she was noted rather for lack of conversational powers, but now fits or spasms would come over her, on the passing awav of which her would become set and glazed, her body almost rigid, and while in that state she would discourse eloquently and give vivid descriptions of far-off scenes. far exceeding in their beauty any-thing which she had ever seen or pre-sumably ever read of. On the passing away of this state she exhibited a great degree of lassitude and indisposition to move, and was taciturn and surly in reply to any questions. This continued until about a month since, when an extraordinary change took place. The girl, although will do. still not gaining flesh, appeared to rally. She became light hearted and gay, and her friends anticipated an

early release for her from the room to which she had been so long confined. Their expectations were not in vain, shoe lasts, plane handles, cog wheels, for she is now about the house, apparently as well bodily as ever. But another remarkable development has taken place. She is constantly off electrical charges and giving seems to be a perfect battery. A person, unless possessed of the very strongest nerves, cannot shake hands with her, nor can any one place his hands in a pail of water with hers. By joining hands she can send a sharp shock through 15 or 20 persons in a room, and she possesses all the attrac

her hand, and a paper of needles will hang suspended from one of A queer transaction was witnessed the electrical power that she can not grain. in a cemetery at Milwaukee 2 few release from her touch any article of days since by two gentlemen who had steel which she may have taken up. attended the funeral of the child of a | The only method yet found is for a friend, and remained walking about second party to take hold of the artithe grounds after the cortege had de- ticles and pull, while the girl strokes parted. The sextons had not filled her own arm vigorously, from the up the grave when a second funeral wrist upward. On her entering lantic ports, provided freight at any

they leave, and even for a considerable time afterward. A sleeping babe the excavations. But for the exposure | will wake up with a start at her apmade by the witness, the marble lamb | proach, but with a stroke of her hand that was to be placed upon the grave | she can at once coax it to slumber of little Mary would have rested upon again. Animals are also subject to from the tree to the nearest edge of the sod that covered over little Jim- her influence, and a dog of the house- the holes. The place is covered after his grave would have wasted their motionless as in death. A curisweetness upon the hillock of the lit- ous part of the phenomena is the fact ful. tle girl that happened to be buried the that electricity can be impart-

same day. The sextons who had ed by her to any article with "mixed those babies" up soon found which she habitually comes in contact. The other day a younger sister, while doing the housework, took up a pair of corsets belonging to Caroline, and on her hand touching the steel she was compelled to drop them with a loud cry and an exclamation to the effect that she had run a needle in her finger. Wooden spoons have had to

be made for her, as she can not touch metal. Altogether the case is a most remarkable one, and attracts scores of visitors to the house of Mr. Clare. Medical men are especially interesting themselves, and it has been stated that Dr. Tye, of Thamesville, will read a paper on the subject at the meeting of the Provincial Medical Association which is to be held in London in the course of this summer. Mr. Clare is the father of a family of seven children, none of whom except Caroline show any

abnormal qualities.
The Reform in Spelling. Hon. Joseph Medill, chief editor of the Chicago Tribune, was one of the pioneers in the advocacy of the spelling reform, and took his share of the ridicule with which the suggestions for a reasonable mode of spelling were received. He has lived to see the day when any philologist cried. "Mein hund! Wo ist mein of any repute, either in this country or in Europe, is in favor of the reform, and when no intelligent man holds the movement in disrespect. On the 2d of this month Mr. Medill issued the following corrected spellings for the government of writers, compositors and proof readers in the Tribune office:

Hereafter spell certain words appearing in the Tribune as follows: Omit ue in demagog, catalog, pedagog, synagog, dialog, decalog, and other words ending in logue and

gogue Omit the superfluous me in program,

Omit the second m in dilemma (dilema).

Omit the superfluous te in cigaret, etiquet, parquet, coquet, and all similar words, except "Gazette" when it is used as the name of a newspaper. Spell definite in all its forms without the final r; thus definit-ly-ness, indefinit—ly—ness.

Spell infinit without the final e: also, infinit—ly—ness. Omit final e in hypocrit, favorit; also, opposit-ly-ness and apposit-

In words ending in "lessness," drop one s from "less," viz: Carelesness, thanklesness, etc. Omit the fourth s in assasin and

other forms of the word. Spell somerset, not somersuilt Spell canon with a Spanish n, or

spell it canyon. Change ph to f in fantom, fantasm, and all forms of the word; also in fonetic-s-al, fonografy, orthografy,

altabet, difrat difthong. The New York Witness copies the above from the Chicago Tribune and comments as follows:

We are glad that Mr. Medill has the courage to undertake an important reform single-handed in his extensively circulated paper; but why does he not come out against all final "e"s that

are not needed to make the previous vowel long, and all double consonants We venture to assert that logether? the great majority of errors in spelling occur in connection with double letters, and there is no need of them whatever, except where doubling the letter makes the previous syllable short, and it would be better to leave as it goes.

#### FARM NOTES.

fast gallop is twenty-four feet; that of the trotting horse at his highest speed, seventeen feet. As the feed begins to fail see that

the stock have what they want to eat, upon being driven up at night. A little food early saves fiesh later. In the department of the Nord, the most important agricultural region of

France, the number of cattle kept now is one head to each two and a half acres: in 1840 it was one to five Have you a meadow that you want to keep in heart another year? Top-dress it immediately. You will see

The wood of the apple tree is very fine-grained, and when green weighs from 48 to 56 pounds per cubic foot, and when dried loses one-tenth. The wood is used in the manufacture of

and the like. One of the most important matters in the care of hogs in the autumn, not only in stockers, but fattening hogs, is to keep them dry under foot, give them plenty of the best food, and especially see that their sleeping quarter be dry and warm, and at the same time well ventilated.

California farmers are quite success ful in their prevention of smut in seed wheat. The proportion they use tions of a magnet. If she attempts to of bluestone (sulphate of copper) to pick up a knife the blade jumps into each ton of wheat is ten pounds. The solution is applied in troughs, the wheat being placed therein and enough her fingers. So strongly developed is of the liquid applied to cover the

> Owing to the partial failure of the hay crop in England an export trade in hay may be expected from America. Already shipments of pressed hay have been made from Canada, and the same may be expected from our Attime should be sufficiently favorable In London good hay is selling at \$30 to \$32 a ton of 2,240 pounds.

ness, others are ill and fidgety till In applying night soil to pear trees which he does once in two or three years, Mr. Baldwin Coolidge, of Lawrence, places it in a series of holes dug around the tree, three or four holes to each tree, and from four to six feet upon the growth of the tree is wonder

As an instance of how tropical trees grow in tropical climates, it is said that three years after the seed of the erange tree is planted in the ground there the tree will be 15 feet high, and the fourth year will yield a hundred oranges. At ten years it will often produce 2,000 oranges. Those who have nursed these trees in pots in the north will appreciate the differ-

Electricity in Flowers. 'Lafayette Courier.' Last evening a gentleman of this city accidently made a most singular discovery respecting the electrical influence of the ordinary morning glory vines. Seated near the lattice work over which the vine was trained, his attention was attracted to a single little branch tipped with a growing line extending straight out from the rest, and speculated within himself whether the tiny hairs with which the stem was clothed were no placed there for the purpose of con ducting the eclectric fluid of the atmosphere to the plant. In order to continue his investigation he ap proached his finger within a half inch of it, and was amazed to observe a slight-almost imperceptible-yet unmistakable motion of the stem. As he pushed his finger a little nearer the stem trembled very visably and was seemingly attracted and repelled from him. The hairs which he noticed be. fore did not move, but remained erect. There was no wind at the time and the motion was purely an induced one. After this interesting experiment he placed the end of his finger within a short distance of the growing bud, and slowly moved in a circular direction. The stem followed the motion until it was bent in the shape of a letter C., and when the finger was withdrawn instantly gained its straight position. This last experiment was witnessed by several persons, all of whom tried it with varying suc-

FIFTH GRAND EXCURSION And Daylight Trip to Chicago, over the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, will take place Tuesday, September 30th. The entire train is made up of first class cars and will run as a fast special passenger Will leave Fort Wayne on Tuesday September 30th, at 8 a. m. Fare for the round trip only \$3. Tickets good to return on all trains making regula stops until Saturday evening, Octo ber 4th, 1879. The exposition build ing is now filled to overflowing with every conceivable useful, instructive and ornamental article that supplies the wants of the human family. Don't fail to visit it.

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Leaf from Texas History-A Tale With Much of Warning. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

As a general thing, we are inclined to oppugn the practice of lifting the veil from vileness, but where a worthy purpose is to be conserved and under certain circumstances it becomes a This brief article is designed duty. especially for a class of young women, who wish to take to the stage, and are ready to sacrifice themselves to the this to practice than to double any first opportunity presented for the consonant. Now let other papers carrying out of their often wild ideas. join with the Chicago Tribune as far It becomes a constructive duty, since there are now in the city two creatures whose business is bartering the honor of women betrayed in their power by specious promises. Texas is by many regarded as the harvest home The average stride of the horse at a of the villainous offscourings of the United States, and, from all accounts, John Thompson and his wife are quite as deprayed as any miscreant who finds this lawless state a haven. This Thompson has, in Dallas, Tex, a house, the real character of which he cloaks under the name of theatre. It is nothing less than a den of iniquity, run for purposes of prostitution. With in the past three years this place has sent headlong to destruction an unknown number of women who made an engagement to appear upon the stage of the house, when they were above reproach. Thompson and his wife are now in the city trying to the benefit in the next grass crop, secure attractions, and have adverand when broken up for other crops, tised in an afternoon paper for fifty ballet girls. What these girls you will continue to see what manure are wanted for can be learned from a statement from one of the victims of the vampires, related to a representative of this paper yesterday. Miss Verna Vernon, now the wife of Charles Archer, was engaged for a season at this Dallas place, at a salary of \$30 a week. She went to this place over two years ago, and found t to be the worst kind of a bagnio. The rough Texan element, the bullwhackers and thugs resorted thither to watch the performance of the people on the stage, who were compelled to descend to such a level of indecency as would shock the lowest gathering in Chicago. There were private boxes, into which the women and girls were compelled to go at the beck of some rushan, and drink wine and deport themselves as pleased the vicious propensities of these desperadoes. After the regular performance a dance was inaugurated that was a regular carnival of vice. This was often kept up until daylight amid orgies that would put the early Bacchanites to blush. girl was allowed to depart until the

exeavations in the well for the water works, twenty-eight feet below the surface James Hoey found a bed of about six by James Hoey found a bed of about six by four feet, and eight to ten inches in depth, consisting of clams and ovs-ter shells, many with gaping mouths, intermixed with hardened sands, charcoal and decayed wood-furnishing every evidence of the remains of an ancient clambake. As, according to geologists, the ground rises about six inches in a century, it would appear that female Thompson gave her leave, or if she did was fined five dollars. The girls of the company are compelled to this entertainment was held board at a house run by the Thompjolly fellows about 5,600 years ago, or about 3,800 B. C. Mr. Hoey says that this is the only bed of the kind he has found. son's, and presided over by one Kate Murphy, a bad character. The key-The Nevada Silver States say The Nevada Silver States says: Naches yesterday received a letter from his sister, the Princess Sallie Winnemuca, who is now teaching the Indians at Yakima Reservation, near Fort Simcoc, W. T., in which she says that the Plutes taken there last winter are dying off like sheep. She says that no Indians taken sick get well, and she wants to get away from there. She speaks in terms of the highest praise of Father Wilbur, and says that some fifty of her people were recently to these rooms are sold to the mer for a certain sum. In order that there may be no getting away, the girls are kept without money, being fined so heavily and for such trivial offenses, that their salaries are eaten up. Besides this, the most miserable board furnished costs \$9 a week. Mrs. the sod that covered over little Jimmy, and the flowers that were to deck
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entirely, and she is now in a Texas

house of infamy, from which her hus-

band has in vain tried to rescue her.

goes even further in her statements.

Harry Norman and wife sustain them.

Mr. B. Lee, living in this city, tells the

ame stories. He was one of the

fortunate few who got his salary.

He purchased an ax-helve one day.

got Thompson in a room where none

of his henchmen could aid him.

he paid over the amount due. The

scoundrel, shaking in his boots, com-

plied. The story as told was shocking,

mildest form. The firemen, many

may remember, attempted to clean

out the den by flooding it with water

thrown in by hose. Some such sum-

clear statement, but the imagination

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

cannot color them too strongly.

ouses in Glasgow are empty.

coyed by fire three weeks ago.

A Dunedin (New Zealand)

in France, Germany, Russia, Sweden Norway, America, Turkey, Egypt, China and Japan, hunting after butterflies.

Among the voters in Kittery, Me.

The real presidents and governors

(in the United States) are not those whom the American people elect; they are the heads of mighty railway boards. They

Philadelphia Bulletin:

and says that not an Indian was ever taught the alphabet fat the latter place, while many of them at Yakima are fluent ened. A young girl named Lotta Moffat, two years ago, overcome by readers. A studious looking man arrived at shame and remorse in contemplating an lowa county fair with a large and in-ricate m chine, which he un oaded with great care from a wagon. The superintricate m tchine, which he un oaded with great care from a wagon. The superintendent asked him what it was, so as to be able to assign it to a proper place among the exhibits. He replied that it was an apparatus for making human beings. "I put the proper amount of bone muscle, blood, in the hopper," he continued, "set the wheels in motion, and there sult within an hour is a perfect adult may or woman." The only imperfection in his invention, he went on to say, was that the ted suicide in the room then occupied by Verna Vernon. Alice Bateman, who travels with Billy Newman, at one time refused to submit to the horrible regulations of the place, and was so badly beaten by Thompson that she was for a long time seriously ill. A young girl, whose invention, he went on to say, was that the stage name is Maggie Young, whose reatures thus made had no souls, but he hoped soon to remedy that. He was allowed to set up the machine, and to exhusband is now in this city, made an engagement at this place, thinking it plain it to the crowds; but he was unable to get the proper material for a practical illustration. a reputable theater. The life into which she was introduced ruined her

John, second duke of Montague, directed his tenants and dependents not to work or kill their disabled horses, but to send them to his fine park at Broughton, where ancedotes of his kindness are

still told. He had a frightful dog, of which he made a great pet, because he said that no one else would be kind to anything so

ugly. He was one of the first prominent apostles of kindness to brutes.

COI. McCiurg kicked a man out of an Alabama hotel for a personel affront. Six months after he saw the same man kicking another poor fellow out of another hotel. "Tush, man," said the colonel—"Hold, but ain't you the man I kicked out of the Nassau House a little while ago?" "Keep still, colonel," was the response; "don't say one word. You and I know whom it will do to kick."

The death is announced of Mr.

as was the other, will be laid away in the The Le Moynes believe burning to

The slowness of the Paris street

car would make a New Yorker mad with

impatience. It stops at the barriers to be scarched for contraband goods. It takes

searched for contraband goods. It takes three men five minutes to change horses, while the driver bosses the job from his elevated perch. Four and five cars will stand in a row, all full outside and in, and one hour must clapse before the last one starts. No crowd, press or hurry seems

ever to induce the company to put on ex

tra vehicles or shorten the regular inte

A new survey of the Catskills, by

A new survey of the Catskills, by Prof. Guyot, reveals mountains that were not known to exist. A large part of the region, especially the southwestern, is an untracked forest, and in several cases the only chance of making triangulation was by climbing to the tops of high trees. He found higher points than were before recorded. His table of allitudes contains three peaks over 4,000 feet, thirteen over 3 300 feet, and thirty-say over 3,500 feet. The

3.800 feet, and thirty-six over 3,500 feet. The highest point is one of the previously un-known, Slide Mountain, in the southern Catskills, 4,205 feet above tide.

Jacksonville Union: Among the

be good-for other people.

Col. McClurg kicked a man out of

The New Orleans Picannae thus decribes 7 an echo discovered by two gentleman who had crossed Atchafalaya Bay from Morgan City to Berwick, and had occasion to call for a friend who had been left behind: "The distance across is Minnie Rainforth isanother who went less than half a mile, and the human voice can easily reach it. A prolonged call was made, and the parties listened for a re-sponse. In about iffeen seconds the call came back, with all the peculiar inflec-tions of voice that were given to it in the call. Thinking some one was on the other side, the party recited vesses in Italian. down from here and sustains these facts; while Dora Bishop, now in Chicago, the latest return from Dallas, de, the party recited verses in Italian atin and Spanish, and after a delay the ame back, the echo repeating as many a wenty words distinctly. Unlike choes, this of Morgan City repeats entences, and not the least diminist everberation."

Bird shooting among the reeds along grasped him by the throat and promthe marshy shores of the Delaware is peri-loss to the hunters in consequence of care-less marksmanship. The Philadelphia Times says that a Chiladelphian accident-ally put a few shots into a Jerseyman the ised to beat the life out of him unless any pata lew shots into a Jerseyman, seeing other day. The angry Jerseyman, seeing a wreath of smoke rising out of the marsh, returned the fire. Without getting any hearer the two gunners paddled out into a small clearing, where the reeds did not obstruct the view. Then they quarrefed, and finally the Jerseyman put to his gun to fire again. His opponent feland has been here given only in its up his gun to fire again. His opponent fol lowed suit, and they both pulled triggers at the same moment. The duellists were then about forty yards apart, a distance at mary means should be taken with the couple while here, who boast of having made thousands of dollars out of which a great deal of pain could be inflicted, with no danger of fatal results. They their nefarious trade in human flesh. The facts in the case are too black for consent. They at once stripped off their clothing. They were dotted with blood and little purple-black spots, where the

# Subduing and Avoiding Fever and $\mathbf{Ague}$ .

Ague.

Of all chronic diseases, fever and ague is perhaps the least conquerable by the ordinary resources of medicine. There is, however, a remedy which completely roots it out of the system in any and all of its various phases. This celebrated anti-periodic is vegetable in composition, and is not only efficacious, but perfectly safe, a thing that cannot be predicated with truth of quinine. Hostether's Stomach Bitters is, besides, a most efficient means of defense against malaria, as it endows the physique with an amount of stamina which enables it to encounter minimatic infinences without prejudice to health. Persons about to visit, or living in forci. n countries, or portions of our own where items there is termittent for remittent for remittent or remittent for remittent or remittent for remittent of staminary and contributed for remittent or remit Eight percent of the habitable "Beacons eld has become a regular old woman." sys a correspondent. He probably spends is time darning Afghans. There has been a great decline in neadulteration of food in England since the employment of public analysts. Near-vevery county now has one. The old house in Islington, near London, from which Dickens look his de scription of the "Bleak House," was de countries, or portions of our own where is termittent or remittent fevers prevail, should not omit to lay in a sufficient supecords the death of yet another Glasgow Bank victim—a jeweller, who, failing for 340,000, emigrated from Edinburg. ply of the great Preventive, both to avert such diseases and disorders of the stomach ses and disorders of the stomach bowels and liver common to such local; There were four English travelers

Rome a fortnight ago who had traveled Habitual Costiveness, the cause of so many troubles, Lowness of Spirits, Diz-ziness of the Head, Loss of Memory, Inigestion, Flatulence Beating of at the late election was one ninety-seven years old, who read his ballot at the polls without the sid of glasses. It is asserted that he has never missed voting at an election where he had a right to vote since he gained the right, seventy-six years ago Heart, Nervousness, all these are cured v Giles's Improved Mandrake Pills

modestly style themselves presidents of this or that railway. In truth they are kings and the fatherland of Franklin and Washington has become a heptarchy." So says the London Times.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Haverly's Georgia Minstrels are in Philadelphia.

The Cheyenne Leader says that the question of dividing Dakota into two or three territories is being agitated with a degree of vim and persistency that promises success. Several plans of division are suggested. Dakota at present contains an area as large as three times that of the state of lowa, and no region of country is filling up or developing more rapidly. The Quincy (Ill.) Academy of Muic was burned last week. Ole Bull is still at his summer home at Bergen, Norway.

Louise Pomeroy will play in a new piece, "The Duchess," by Emma Schiff. Prof. Hinton's opera, "U. S. Reg'-lars," will be given in Syracuse, N. Y.,

The comic opera "Penelope" has been given at Omaha, Neb., by amateurs.

The death is announced of Mr. Chapman, the leading entomologist of Scotland, after a lingering illness, accelerated by the failure of the City of Glasgow Bank, of which he was a shareholder. An account of him says: "To Mr. Chapman this world was a paradise of natural wonders; to him about the blackest spot was the religious pretensions which so largely aided to compass the entastrophe which brought him to ruin."

Madelaine the eldest child of Dr. Madelaine, the eldest child of Dr. Frank Le Moyne, and granddaughter of Dr. Frank Le Moyne, who burned the bodies of the Baron de Palm and Mrs. Benn Pittman, died at Pittsburg, Sunday, of diphtheria. She was eleven years old, and a beautiful child. This is the second child Dr. Le Moyne has lost since his father built the crematory, and this one, as was the other, will be hald away in the

both of Chicago. Maggie Mitchell opened in Louis-

ville with "Jane Eyre" on the 8th. She is popular in that section and is sure of excellent audiences.

Caroline Richings-Bernard does Butercup this week at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, the "Electric Light" having been taken off.

Miss Adelaide Phillipps sang Little Buttercup for the first time at Hartford, Conn., last Wednesday, with the Boston Ideal Opera Company. An awning has been erected at the

Oakland Garden, Boston, to cover the ship and audience during the performance of "Pinafore Affoat." A well-known Boston musical critic who has just returned from London says "Pinafere" is not done nearly as well in that city as at the Boston

Manager Carl Rosa has engaged Miss Minnie Hauk to sing ten nights in London, in February, to bring out Herman Goetz's opera, "The Taming of the Shrew," in English.

Miss Louise Pomeroy played "Adiondacks" in Syracuse, at the Wieting Opera House, on the 8th. By request As You Like It" was substituted on Tuesday evening, for the first bill. Carl Rosa is going to bring out "The Taming of the Shrew" in London. Minnie Hauk is the prima. Her Carmen would indicate that she is sprightly and mischievous enough for a Beat-

The amateur singers who gave "Pin afore" in Cleveland, O., in the spring, have formed an association to be known as the Caeveland Opera Company. They are rehearsing "The Bells

of Corneville" for early production. At a performance of "Pinafore Affoat." a few evenings since, it began very suddenly to rain hard as Deadeye was about to sing "It was the Cat." He changed it to "It is the wet," and singers and audience simultaneously

sought shelter. The laurels Mr. Maretzek hopes to win by his opera, "Sleepy Hollow," have induced George F. Bristow to rejuvenate his "Rip Van Winkle." A comparison between the two operas treating the same subject, will be of interest, but it is not certain that Mr. Bristow's retouched opera will be performed.

There are so many adult and juvenile "Pinafore" companies starting out this fall that to chronicle all their out this fall that to chronicle all their movements would take more space than we can well afford. It looks now Benson's Capcine Plaster a as if this opera would be even more The popular than it was last season. appearance of Miss Adelaide Phillipps as Buttercup will do much to give it a fresh impetus. She is making a great success in the part.

Matthew Arbuckle, the well-known cornetist, is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He entered the English army as bugler when only thirteen years of age, came to America twenty-four years ago and settled in Troy, N. Y., but subsequently removed to Worcester, Mass., where he joined Fisk's Band as conductor. He then came into association with P. S. Gilmore, with whose musical enterprises he has since | edy, and one to be relied upon in all been identified.

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The Queen Esther Musical Association, Brighton District, Boston, have recommenced rehearsals.

Emerson's Megatherian Minstrels, fifty strong, are greeted with hearty laughter at the Brooklyn Park Theater.

Newark, N. J., has a new amateur opera company; D. M. Sullivan, president, and J. H. Cresswell, secretary.

Steinway Hall season will be opened on October 6th, by a grand prefessional concert, conducted by Theodore

on October 6th, by a grand professional concert, conducted by Theodore Themas.

The Chicago Church Choir "Pinafore" Company will appear in all the principal eastern cities, during the coming winter.

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